MILLENS DEMAND SANITY TRIAL

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Snow late tonight, not so cold; Tuesday snow or rain, followed by clearing; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.
Sun rises 5:59; sets 5:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	18	Chicago	18
New York	32	Los Angeles	56
Washington	30	Seattle	54
Atlanta	54	San Francisco	57

COMPLETE REPORT ON PAGE 9

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Insull and the Lion
Love, Light From Heaven
The Shot-Gun Marriage
He's in Jail. Where Are We?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Samuel Insull, 74 years old, finds life more interesting now, perhaps, than in days when his hardest work was signing a check, or putting together another "utilities" company.

This country wanted him for unpleasant reasons; Greece would no longer keep him. Now he is afloat on a tramp steamer, chartered by him, bound to obey his orders.

If he had money enough, he might sail the seas for life, hiring tugs to bring him coal and food. Sailing under a foreign flag, the United States ships could not disturb him.

He might be a sort of "flying Dutchman" from Chicago, but he is said to have a better plan and to be bound for Abyssinia, where the King, proud descendant, so he says, of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, which would call for a bar sinister, far back in the ancestral line, is a little short of ready cash.

It is suggested that Mr. Insull will lend the "Lion of Juda," one of the King's titles, about a quarter of a million dollars for an indefinite period, without interest, and the lion will let Mr. Insull stay in Abyssinia as long as he likes. Chicago justice may whistle.

Chicago friends are expected to provide the cash for the lion. You will not find the equal of that in many news stories.

"Love indeed is light from Heaven," Lord Byron wrote it and Bao Dai, 21-year-old Emperor in French Indo-China proves it. He loves little Marie Nguyen Hu Hao so much that he announces publicly his intention to end polygamy among his people. He will have only one wife, as long as he loves. All he wants is little Marie, who is a commoner. Anybody can love all the others. May he stick to that, and never hear of Reno.

Marie is a Catholic, the young Emperor is a Buddhist, his wife must profess Buddhism, and his heir must be a Buddhist.

Marie offered to raise her girls as Christians, her boys as Buddhists, and hoped that would be satisfactory to the church authorities. Perhaps the Vatican refused to consent.

Salvation Army authorities in Florida announce a new view of an old moral question, sometimes described as "doing right by our Nell."

Mrs. George A. Stephan, wife of Maj. Stephan, whose work is helping girls out of trouble, no longer believes in the old "shotgun" marriage idea.

Ideas have changed, Mrs. Stephan finds, and public opinion, that of women especially, is not as cruel as it used to be.

The young unmarried mother may find a place in life, Mrs. Stephan helps her to find it, and does not advocate the compulsory marriage, which was once thought a cure for all such troubles.

"Kindness," says Mrs. Stephan, "has been found to do more for young unmarried mothers than a forced marriage between persons entirely unsuited to each other. The so-called shotgun wedding (when the angry father held a shotgun against the bridegroom's back) has been gradually fading out of existence, until at present it is frowned upon by social workers of all types."

John Curry, sentenced to life imprisonment four years ago when only 15, for helping in a "witch murder" in Pennsylvania, is developing artistic talent in prison. His pictures have been exhibited, important artists visit and show interest in him.

The young convict-artist says, "The work means a great deal to me because it makes the outside world, which I never may see again, real to me."

The artists that encourage

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

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DAVID GIRL'S SLAYER GETS LIFE

Dorchester Pupils Hurl Dishes

PROFESSOR IS TARGET OF STRIKERS

Boys Bar Lunchroom in War for Lower Prices on Food

A schoolboy lunchroom boycott, inaugurated last week at Milton High, spread to the Dorchester High School for Boys today amid scenes of confusion, during which a professor was bombarded with trays and plates.

As in Milton, boys demanded lower food prices and larger servings, but the Dorchester pupils, apparently better organized, saw to it that no lunches were served during the recess.

Forming a circle around the lunch stands, the leaders refused to allow any of the hungry students an opportunity to get food, and further elaborated on their defiance by tossing plates and trays at Prof. John Deely, mathematics instructor.

The latter, however, dodged the missiles and was not injured.

In the same fashion that Principal Albert C. Marsden at Milton dismissed the boycott as merely an outlet for the students' energy after a tough winter, so did Headmaster John Regan at Dorchester blame it onto Spring fever.

The latter declared that he will take no action against the boys, feeling that the boycott will die a natural death, inasmuch as he claims that it is impossible to reduce prices or serve larger portions.

Announcement

Radio stations WNAC and WAAB have broadcast that Carl Dreyfus was to retire as publisher of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and was to be succeeded by ex-Mayor James M. Curley.

These broadcasts further suggested that these changes were to be made to influence the gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts.

These statements, as well as others in the same broadcasts, are untrue in every particular

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Gen. Johnson Steps in on Auto Strike Meet

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 19 (INS)—Spurred to action by the threatened strike of automotive workers, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, today left his hotel here to join in the conference of leading automobile company officials at the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

A few moments before General Johnson started for the chamber session, a report spread that the three members of the automobile code authority—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Walter P. Chrysler and Alvan Macauley—had sent out a call for him.

At that time, members of the chamber had been in conference for more than three hours, with no indication that any progress had been made in their effort to avert the walkout, which threatens because of the refusal of the automobile companies to recognize the American Federation of Labor.

Beyond abruptly announcing his plans, Gen. Johnson would make no statement as he strode through the lobby of his hotel accompanied by a woman secretary.

"I am going to the automobile

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Industrial War!

Strikes—actual and threatened—confronted the NRA-industrial world today.

In New York leaders of the automotive industry went into session to avert a walkout of 250,000 auto workers.

Cleveland reported a paint strike and threatened walkouts in auto body, rayon and two other industrial plants.

An auto parts factory in Detroit was tied up, while in Albany D. & H. employes were ready to quit.

Taxi drivers in New York were out on their second strike of the year.

GIRL'S KILLER GETS LIFE ON GUILTY PLEA

Mother in Rage Sobs, Shakes Her Fists at Daughter's Slayer

BULLETIN

Francis E. Vigneau this afternoon pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the killing of Victoria David and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Shaken by sobs, Mrs. Mary David, mother of little Victoria (Vicky) David, South End murder victim, identified today in Superior Court a picture of the slain girl—and then collapsed.

Call from the stand, Mrs. David, who has had nine other children, raised within a few feet of the prisoner's cage where sat Francis E. Vigneau, alias "Colorado Bennett," charged with the murder of the 10-year-old girl.

Taking her right hand, in which she held a pair of black gloves and a white handkerchief edged with black, Mrs. David shook her clenched fist at Vigneau, but solicitous court officers aided her out of the room while she was still apparently trying to frame words.

SAW HIM WITH GIRL

The mother of the slain girl was the first principal witness, and almost with the first question she broke into sobs, her collapse while Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle was reading the birth certificate resulting in defense counsel agreeing as to identity of the slain girl to save the mother further ordeal.

Following the mother on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Coyne Returns for Solomon Death Trial

During 14 months of eluding the police, James ("Skeets") Coyne, alleged slayer of Charles ("King") Solomon, must have been living well, for he weighed 216 pounds although only five feet five inches tall, when brought back to Boston in handcuffs today from Michigan City, Ind. He was photographed at police headquarters. (Story on Page 2.)

MILLENS ASK SANITY TEST, TIGHT GUARD ON NORMA

Peephole Watchers Put Over 4; Abe's Alienist Quits

Other picture on Page 5

Murton and Irving Millen will ask trial to determine their sanity before they are tried, April 16, with Abe Faber on the charge of murdering two policemen during the machine gun holdup of the Needham Trust Co.

This, together with announcement that five new psychiatrists are to be hired for Faber and the establishment of a peep-hole guard at Dedham Jail over the three alleged slayers and Murton's bride, Norma, constituted the principal developments today as the Millen-Faber defense drew its battle lines for trial.

Announcement that a sanity trial will be sought for the Millen brothers was made by their senior counsel, George Stanley Harvey. He did not, however, say the defense of the Millens would be based on the insanity claim already announced for Faber by the latter's attorney, William R. Scharton.

Defense to Contest Findings by Alienists

Scharton had previously said he would seek a jury trial to determine Faber's sanity. Harvey said he would file a motion tomorrow asking that the sanity of the Millens be ruled on by Judge Nelson P. Brown. Both counsel have indicated they would not accept as final the yet unreported decision of the Briggs Law alienists, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl Holt.

Establishment of the peep-hole guard was the newest move in the mysterious tightening up of the jail watch over Norma and her three male associates in the Millen-Faber gang.

All visitors to the jail were scrutinized by a policeman newly placed on duty behind the slotted outer door of the jail office. Those who successfully passed his scrutiny and were admitted were obliged to lay aside all packages and outer garments before passing on to be subjected to a second examination by a regular guard at the entrance to the jail rotunda.

Take No Chances, Abe's Alienist Quits

The new precautions, ordered by Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, aroused considerable speculation, but no explanation was forthcoming.

"Just say we're not taking any

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Baby Found on Dead Mother

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—An unconscious child was found lying by the body of her dead mother last night in their fifth-floor apartment near several whiskey bottles.

Police believed the woman, Mrs. Helen Wilson, 34, had been dead four days. The child, Katherine Wilson, 3, apparently had wandered about the apartment in a daze, and collapsed from lack of food.

LIVING COST UP 1 1-6 P. C.

An increase of 1 1-6 per cent in the cost of living occurred during February as compared to January, the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life reported today.

The upward trend, the commission finds, is due chiefly to higher prices for food. The purchasing power of the dollar in February was 78 7-16 cents based on what the dollar would buy in the prewar year of 1913.

Roosevelt's Son Operated On

Picture on Page 4

Washington, March 19 (INS)—Young John Roosevelt, 18-year-old son of President Roosevelt, was operated on for appendicitis at the Naval Hospital here today.

Commander Ralph McDowell, chief surgeon, who performed the operation, pronounced it successful. McDowell was assisted by Commander J. W. Allen and Lieut.-Com. William Small, of the White House medical staff.

Mrs. Roosevelt was at the hospital during the operation.

The operation was not an emergency one. The young son of the President has been troubled with chronic appendicitis for some time.

Gas Blast Hurts Bakery Woman

A gas blast in the bakery at 38 Dartmouth st., South End, today injured Mrs. Bridget Keene and blew out four show windows.

The explosion occurred when Mrs. Keene, who owns the bakery with her husband, Michael, started to light a burner under the oven. She was cut about the face. The Keenes live at 147 Warren ave.

Roosevelt Sends His Second Veto

Washington, March 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the second bill of his administration—a measure which would have authorized reimbursement of Edward B. Wheeler of Las Vegas, New Mexico, and the State Investment Co. for the loss of certain lands in the Mora community land grant made by Mexico in 1835.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 13.
Today's Treasury Bal. $4,785,444,025
U. S. Customs Rec... $13,501,545

BODY BELIEVED COLLINS BOY'S

The body of a boy believed to be John Collins II, widely sought since he vanished Jan. 4 from his Brookline home, was found today in Ward's Pond, Jamaica Plain.

It was removed to the City Hospital morgue, where it was to be viewed by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Collins of 215 Cypress st., Brookline, parents of the missing boy. Police said the body was that of a boy about 12 or 14 years of age.

An intensive search for Collins was prosecuted for more than a month after his disappearance. Hammond's Pond and Lake were searched, and Fred Wallace, diver, inspected the bottom of the old Brookline Reservoir.

Prince George on Trip to Rhodesia

Mafeking, South Africa, March 19 (AP)—Prince George, youngest son of King George, departed today on a visit to Rhodesia.

Charles Dickens' Life of Our Lord Page 8

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

O'MAHONEY TO OFFER OWN AIR MAIL BILL

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D.) Wyoming, announced today he would offer a substitute for the administration's air mail bill which would provide for air mail transport on a basis similar to that used in carrying it by rail. The bill will provide for a complete divorce between carrying the mail and subsidizing aviation.

NEW BONUS MARCH PLANNED

Barre, Vt., March 19 (AP)—Plans for another bonus march on Washington were announced locally today by George A. Koryski, Baltimore veteran at Camp Wilson, a CCC outfit, and a sectional leader in the bonus march of 1932. Koryski said that the march would start at Baltimore about April 2.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE BILL PASSES HOUSE

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The McDuffie-Tydings Philippine independence bill passed the House today and was sent to the Senate. It would grant the Philippines until October 1 to organize a republic.

Bride Lonely at Home, Young Friend Says

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON
as Told to
PEGGY DOYLE

I am aware that so many people think that a mother's viewpoint is so biased that it is hardly worth consideration that I arranged a rather interesting interview for Miss Doyle.

I consider it an essential part of my story, and it seemed to me that it might have greater strength coming from some one other than myself who obviously has so much at stake in the position now involving a daughter's happiness that there might be some question of my ability to judge the girl.

Having been asked repeatedly what reaction I had from the attitude of young men who have known Norma, I chose to actually present such a young man to my interviewer. I might say that I have not seen this young man, Russ Blake in more than two years, and that never in my life had I used him

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

AUTO HEADS SCORE LABOR AS 200,000 GET SET TO STRIKE

REFUSE UNION RECOGNITION, CHARGE 'DOMINATION'

Motor Chamber Places Walkout Blame On Shoulders of Federation; Collins Says A. F. of L. Wants NRA Rule Vote

Detroit, March 19 (AP)—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in a published statement to auto workers today, said that "it is up to you to say whether you want to surrender to professional labor leaders your own right to deal with the management of your companies."

Calling attention to recent reductions of working hours in member plants to an annual average of 36 hours per week, and wage increases of "more than 30 per cent" within the past year, the statement says that wage rates "in many cases are higher than they were in 1929 at the peak of prosperity, and that twice as many men are on work today as during the depression."

OUTSIDE VOTE SOUGHT

Replying to the statement, William Collins, Federation representative here, said that "if, after an election outside the plants and under the supervision of the NRA, the auto workmen vote in favor of company unions, or any other program of representation, the American Federation of Labor will bow its way out of the picture."

He declared that the unions are asking only that the NRA code provision for collective bargaining be enforced, and referred to testimony before the National Labor Board by workmen who, he said, testified that "company unions were forced upon them by coercion and intimidation."

The N. A. C. C. statement that "if the strike comes, it won't be because you want to strike," and continues:

LABOR SEEKS CONTROL

"The strike threat comes from the American Federation of Labor and not from the auto workers. The auto industry has reached its present state of high efficiency, low cost, with the consequent wide demand for its products, high wages and plentiful jobs without the help of the American Federation of Labor and without any serious labor trouble.

"Unasked and unwanted, the American Federation of Labor is now trying to get control of this industry and destroy what we have taken years to build. Regardless of what you want, these labor leaders want the right to speak for all of you. They want dues-paying members.

"This industry does not intend to yield to such un-American and unpatriotic procedure."

Tit for Tat in Auto Crisis

New York, March 19 (AP)—The two sides of the automobile strike controversy:

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"The cause of the strike is directly traceable to the attempt of the automobile manufacturers to impose company unions upon their workers. . . . The workers ask that they be permitted to vote in a secret ballot upon the selection of representatives of their own choosing."

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

"The manufacturers have not coerced their employes into participation in the employes' representation plan. There is one fundamental issue; Namely, whether the automobile industry is to be run by the American Federation of Labor."

Police Slug "Just Misses"

By a matter of inches, Catherine Leonard, 12, escaped a steel slug, fired by police at an alleged automobile thief near her home at 65 Chestnut st., Charlestown. The slug crashed through the window of her home. Mrs. Catherine Leonard, the girl's mother, was in the room with her. The girl is pointing to the bullet hole in the window. (Boston American photo.)

AUTO HEADS FIGHT STRIKE

Continued From First Page

Chamber of Commerce meeting at their headquarters," he said before any one had time to question him.

The NRA's chief then obliged by giving the address of the Chamber's headquarters and stepped into an elevator.

Just what action Gen. Johnson would propose beyond reiterating his previous recommendations for an impartial board of review could not be learned.

Should he automotive manufacturers reject this proposal, which involves an informal collective bargaining poll of automobile workers, it appeared that Gen. Johnson's only other course of action would be to ask both sides in the dispute to meet with President Roosevelt in the hope the chief executive might find some means of mediating one of the most serious crises ever to fac American industry.

600 Join Strike at United Elastic Plant

Easthampton, March 18 (AP)—Refusal of the United Elastic Corporation to grant demands of the United Textile Workers of America Union for a closed shop in its mills today resulted in a strike of 600 of the corporation's 800 employes.

Labor Board Probes D. & H. Correspondence

Albany, N. Y., March 19 (AP)—The Federal Board of Inquiry, investigating the threatened strike of 2300 Delaware & Hudson railroad operating employes, prepared today to examine letters sent between the railroad labor brotherhoods prior to the strike vote on March 8.

The railroad said that this correspondence will show the brotherhoods had no intention of giving a fair trial to the experimental monthly wage plan, as required in the agreement with D. & H. employes.

500 Paint Workers Strike; Others Vote

Cleveland, March 19 (AP)—Five hundred employes of the Sherwin-Williams Co., paint and varnish manufacturer were called on strike today over demands for a wage increase.

mployes of two other concerns, the Addressograph-Multigraph Co. and the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., will meet tonight to discuss grievances and consider means of gaining wag. adjustments.

The results of a strike vote taken recently at the Fisher Body plant were withheld until Wednesday pending further deliberations. Union recognition is asked.

Employes of the Industrial Rayon Co., who are affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America, met yesterday and Carl Cummings, union organizer, said they had chosen a committee to call on company officials, but did not disclose their demands.

Strike of 500 Closes Big Auto Parts Plant

Detroit, March 19 (INS)—Production at the Peninsular Metal Products Co., an automobile parts factory, was halted today when about 500 workers walked out.

Trapshooter Dead

Concord, N. H., March 19 — Charles Stark, 87, trap-shooter and former banker, is dead at his home here.

WILL FIGHT FOR AUSTRIA, DUCE WARNS WORLD

Olive Branch Is Held Out to Hitler on German Arms

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

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Rome, March 19 (U3)—In thundering tones to be heard across the Alps to the north, Premier Mussolini yesterday in a dramatic speech warned Italy will fight, if necessary, to defend the independence of Austria.

At the same time the Italian dictator proposed friendship for Germany, whose Nazi government has campaigned against the rule of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' Austrian government.

In thus ofrering an olive branch to Chancellor Hitler, Mussolini again reiterated his stand for defensive rearmament of Germany, which is bitterly opposed by France.

QUOTES NAPOLEON

But he reverted to his tone of warning by quoting Napoleon, who said:

"It is not easy to cross the Alps."

He failed to mention, however, that Napoleon had no fleet of bombers.

Mussolini, in a fiery speech, demanded a place in the sun for Italy and announced that Italy in the next 65 years has plans for Africa and Asia. He disclaimed aspiration of territorial conquest, however.

Mussolini addressed the Second Quintennial Assembly of Fascist leaders, and delegates from all parts of Italy. Significant of the Fascist attitude toward women was that fact that not a single woman was present.

In a brief review of foreign relations, he said:

"Austria knows she can count on us for defense of her independence as a sovereign state in Europe."

Mussolini declared that other nations only followed Italy's policy toward Austria "after conditions in Austria had entered upon a dramatic phase."

FRENCH RELATIONS CORDIAL

Italian diplomatic relations with Paris, while correct, can be improved, he said, adding:

"Relations with France are steadily becoming cordial, although no problem of the last 15 years of direct interest between Italy and France has been settled."

Regarding the League of Nations, Mussolini said:

"The principle of reform of the League of Nations has been generally accepted.

"If disarmament fails, reform of the League will be unnecessary because that failure will establish the death of the League."

CARDINAL BACK FROM NASSAU

Cardinal O'Connell arrived in New York today on the liner, Mauretania, after an eight weeks' vacation at his winter home in Nassau, Bahama Islands. The Cardinal appeared to be in excellent health.

"I am approaching 75," he said, "and I don't care for Boston winters half so much as I did when a younger man."

The Cardinal cut short his vacation in Nassau in order to be in Boston for Easter. He will remain in New York for a few days on business. Accompanying him were Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, Rev. J. Minihan and the Rev. Joseph P. Coppinger, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville.

MULLONEY IS IN NEW BATTLE

Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the closed Federal National Bank, will go before a United States jury for the third time tomorrow in an attempt to have indictments against him quashed.

Mulloney lost two previous attempts to have indictments quashed in his case, involving $180,000, were reported by the federal grand jury without him having been fully apprised of his constitutional rights in connection with the investigation.

The government is virtually on trial for indicting him, in the present cases, but on April 17 Mulloney himself must stand trial on some or all of the charges against him.

Cummings' Son Leaves Hospital

Norwalk, Conn., March 19 (AP)—Dickinson S. Cummings, son of Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings, has been discharged from Norwalk Hospital, where he had been confined more than si xweeks with injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Cummings Says Gangs Are Heavily Armed

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Cummings said today that America's underworld has more armed men than the United States Army and Navy combined.

The statement was made to the Senate judiciary committee as it began consideration of a group of bills submitted by the justice department to aid the government in a war on gangsters.

Speaking in a calm, quiet voice, he called on Congress to enact strong legislation, asserting:

"There are more people under arms in the underworld today than in the Army and Navy of the United States. Cummings outlined the legislative proposals, Atty.-Gen. Cummin and explained they were necessary because of a "twilight zone of authority between the state and federal jurisdictions which has afforded roving bands of criminals opportunity to operate with success."

GANGS KEEP ROVING

Cummings said the legislation he was proposing did not go as far as many intelligent people desired, but he felt "crime suppression must be primarily the business of local authority."

"But," he added, "I don't want to duck any real responsibility and in dealing with these roving bands of criminals we are dealing with a situation that makes reliance upon local authorities perfectly futile."

He cited frequent instances of roving criminals holding up banks and then crossing state lines "before you can say Jack Robinson."

To back up his vivid description of gang operations, Cummings submitted a photograph of what he called a typical gangster's "arsenal equipment," with machine guns, automatic pistols, policemen's uniforms, auto licenses and other aids.

"TORTURE" TOUHY AIM

He told also of the characteristics of some of the gangs. He said the Touhy gang in the midwest was notorious for "torture," while the Capone gang, which he said is now headed by Murray Humphrey, was of a "much higher" type.

"It is not so brutal," he added, "and not so likely to take off a man's ear or gouge out his eye."

Asking for legislation to control the use of machine guns, Cummings said, "We can afford to place some burden upon law abiding citizens in order to reach the criminal."

Urging the committee to enact a bill designed to cover commercial racketeering, he said the federal government had little law under which it could attack this problem and relied chiefly on the Sherman anti-trust statute.

But this, he said, was not well suited to the purpose and urged the bill to cover threats, extortion and other practices of racketeering.

PAY FIGHT DIMS RAIL PEACE

Washington, March 19 (INS)—The prospects for railroad labor peace were further dimned today when the managers served notice on the 21 standard railroad labor unions that unless they agreed to postpone consideration of basic rates of pay, they would withdraw from further conferences.

"In the light of the position which you have taken with respect to the matters which we have been considering at this conference it would seem that we have no alternative except to withdraw from your consideration our offer to defer a reduction in basic rates of pay, which we made in an earnest and sincere effort to co-operate with the President of the United States in order to aid in effecting a national recovery during 1934," W. F. Thiehoff, chairman of the conference committee of railroad managers, told the labor railway executives.

VOTE IS LINKED TO ROOSEVELT

The big issue in the state election this fall will be the administration of President Roosevelt, Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt (T. R.) Club, today declared at the regular luncheon of the club at the Parker House.

Washburn, candidate for the G O P. nomination for United States Senator, said that while it is true that this issue is a national, rather than a state one, the voters will not separate it.

"Every single candidate must decide not necessarily whether President Roosevelt is all right or all wrong, but whether he has been a net asset or a net liability to the country," Washburn asserted.

Insull Reported Held Captive for Ransom

Athens, March 19 (AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., erstwhile giant of American public utilities, cruised a storm-swept Mediterranean today in a tramp freighter.

His friends here said that the very life of the 74-year-old man was endangered by the violence of the storm, since Insull was not a good sailor.

Rumor said that the safety of the Chicago fugitive also was endangered by the presence aboard the ship of a group of gangsters who hoped to hold Insull for ransom.

The presence of gangsters was theoretical, but there was no question about the actuality of the storm.

The freighter, the Maiotis, was presumed to be about 300 miles off shore, probably cruising a zig zag course and awaiting instructions from the shore as to where Insull could head on his present attempt to escape United States justice.

RANSOM TALE REVEALED

Real concern was expressed for Insull's health, since he claims to be suffering from heart disease and this it is known, is aggravated in his case by seasickness.

It was said the gangsters intended to kidnap the run-away from American justice and hold him for ransom in Cretan caves or on islands nearby.

Until she passed out of Greek waters, the vessel was ordered to communicate regularly with the port. Early today, officials announced the Maiotis had reported she was clearing these waters and would no longer be heard from.

Two Greek newspapers today printed what they claimed was an exclusive interview with Insull.

"If I returned to America they would kill me; it is the well-known mania with which the American government has pursued me. I have many friends in America and also many enemies," Insull was quoted as saying.

Police disclosed that Mme. Couyoumjorlu, wife of a Bagdad date merchant and close to both Mr. and Mrs. Insull throughout their stay here, faced possible trial on perjury charges. She and Mrs. Insull were questioned for many hours after Insull fled secretly last Wednesday.

One of the possibilities suggested in Insull's new flight was that he might be intending to reach the border line of Persia and "run" where Mme. Couyoumjorlu's brother owns property.

Mrs. Insull planned to leave soon for Marseilles, France.

SLAYER OF DAVID GIRL GETS LIFE

Continued From First Page

stand was Nellie David, 11, sister of the dead girl. She said they both went to the Globe Theater at 3:30 on the Fatal Sunday but got separated in the crowd, Nellie arriving home about 7:30 p. m. to discover that Vicky was not there.

Saul Masone of Third st., South Boston, testified he had met Bennett and Arthur Sullivan in the Sullivan home in Third st., South Boston, on the Sunday afternoon and that all three went to the Globe Theater.

Not long after their arrival at 8:30 p. m., Masone said, he and Sullivan missed Bennett and found him out in the foyer, talking with a girl identified later as Vicky David.

Masone declared that he and Sullivan asked Bennett when he was going home and that Bennett said he would be along shortly. A few moments later they saw the girl, laughing, run away from Bennett and leave the theater.

The jury was excused while the admissability of Vigneau's alleged confession was fought over, but after Judge Gibbs had read the purported confession, he called the jury back and the confession was read.

In it, Vigneau was declared to have admitted attacking the girl and then striking her with his fists when she cried so loudly that he feared they would be discovered in the alley off Hudson st., not far from the Globe Theater and not far from Vicky's home.

Atty. George A. Douglas, who also is counsel for Norma Brighton Millen in the Needham bank holdup slayings, appeared as counsel for Vigneau on a court appointment.

Dr. J. H. Holleran Named to Post

Dr. John H. Holleran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Holleran, of Heathcote st., Roslindale, has been appointed night executive at Boston City Hospital, to succeed Dr. Lawrence J. McCarthy, who has resigned to enter private practice.

COYNE IS BACK; DETAILS LONG POLICE HUNT

King Slaying Suspect Tried Six Times to Leave New Orleans

James ("Skeets") Coyne, short and pudgy, waddled into police headquarters in one of four alleged today, back in Boston after eluding police for 14 months, to stand trial for the murder of Charles ("King") Solomn.

Coyne, whose weight has soared to 210 pounds since search for him began, was brought back on a train by Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty and Sergt William McCarthy, who revealed Coyne's story to them of his wanderings.

The alleged killer of Boston's former night-life king laughed at reports of his death, told of following the police hunt closely through Boston newspapers and elaborated on his narrow escape at New Orleans.

SLAYING RECALLED

Solomon was slain at the Cotton Club, Roxbury, and four youths have already been acquitted of the murder, including John Burke and Frank Karlonas, who figure in Coyne's narrative.

"I went to New Orleans with Burke and Karlonas," said Coyne, according to the police officers who brought him from Michigan City, Ind., scene of his arrest.

"I stayed with them till they were picked up by the police. I was on my way back to the house where we were living in our car when I saw the police cars parked in front.

"They were evidently waiting for me. I just drove right on past the house.

"I hid in New Orleans, trying six times to get out. It was a month before I got out of the city and went to Chicago. Never mind how.

"As for the police, I kept up with their search by reading the papers. I got a kick out of reading I was dead and hoped the police would believe it, but I figured they were too smart for that.

"I invested in a night club and everything was going great, when I got drunk and somebody shoved me on that Chicago-New York bus. I must have talked. Chicago police telephoned ahead to Michigan City and I was nabbed."

Coyne would not talk at all about the murder, police said. He was formerly doorman at the Cotton Club.

Two .38 calibre revolvers seized on the bus with Coyne were tested by Edward Stebolt, Boston police firearms expert, and found to be unconnected with the Solomon case. Solomon was slain with a gun of that size.

Coyne was taken from headquarters to Charles st. jail.

Of the six men indicted for the Solomon killing, four were acquitted of murder. One is not yet apprehended. Two have gone to prison, one for robbery of Solomon and one as an accessory after the fact of robbery.

'Molway-Berrett Bill' Is Favored

To prevent a repetition of the Molway and Berrett mistaken identity trial in connection with the Paramount Theater holdup in early May, Wycliffe C. Marshall of Watertown today urged a drastic change in criminal procedure.

Under the Marshall bill, identifications in criminal cases without other evidence would be insufficient to hold a suspect. Molway and Berrett were unable to be present at the hearing because of theatrical engagements.

AIR BABY FLIES 9000 MILES

America's youngest generation takes to the air like a duck takes to water. That probably would have been the considered opinion of 23-months-old Helen Ann Lacasse of Montvale rd., Woburn had she submitted to interview, like her elders when they accomplish a feat similar to hers.

The air baby landed at East Boston airport today after completing a 9000-mile trip—every inch of it by plane. With her mother, she left Boston for San Francisco Nov 20 in the Pilot Chief Petty Officer Henry Lacasse of the U. S. S. Marblehead, who is now at Bremerton, Wash.

The baby left Seattle yesterday at 8 a. m. for the return flight, arriving at 8:30 a. m. today. She enjoyed the trip greatly, according to her mother, being only slightly ill on the first leg of it—from Boston to New York. Arrived there she had acquired her "air legs."

Maynard Town, 54-36

The Maynard Town basketball team defeated the St. Bernard's Senior Holy Name Society team of Concord in a Sunday game, 54—36.

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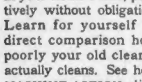

are often saturated with embedded dirt while surface appears clean.

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BRIDE TELLS OF NIGHT CLUB TOUR IN ANNULMENT FIGHT

GIRL BATTLES IN COURT FOR UNBORN BABE

Boston Lawyer Says Son Was Forced Into Marriage

Worcester, March 19—A tour of night clubs here for two nights before they were married in New York last November was described by Mrs. Lillian Stevens, 21, when called to the stand in a surprise move by her husband's counsel today, seeking to have their marriage annulled.

But while they both had drinks each night, neither got drunk, Mrs. Stevens insisted in answer to the husband's charges that the girl forced him to go to New York and get married Nov. 13 of last year while he was "slightly under the weather."

The annulment petition, being heard in probate court here, was sought by young Stevens' father, prominent Boston and Wellesley attorney.

NAME FOR CHILD

But the girl is fighting the petition so that her child will be born in wedlock, she says.

Atty. John F. McGrath, for the husband, called the bride as the first witness. She told how she had received a wire from Stevens from Providence in which he asked her to meet him in Worcester at the home of a girl residing in Seymour st.

According to testimony, she arrived in Worcester the night of Nov. 9, met the plaintiff and they both visited the Mayfair and Atlas clubs, where they had drinks. Later in the morning, Mrs. Stevens said, she was taken to the Hotel Warren, where she spent the night.

The following nights, she said, he again called for her and they had drinks at two restaurants where neither became intoxicated, she insisted.

The girl claims that she was a bride but a few weeks when her husband deserted her. A note, which she claims, bore evidence of having been cut short, was left for her. She says it read:

"Can't write—father in H—"

In the petition for annulment young Stevens, who is prominent socially in Wellesley, sets forth that he met the girl for the first time in three years, on November 16, and that she used undue influence and duress to force him into the New York matrimonial venture.

He asserts that at the time he was "slightly under the weather."

ACQUAINTED FOR YEARS

Mrs. Stevens denies all these charges and says that she is fighting to retain her marital status for the sake of her unborn child. She had known her husband for several years, she said, and corresponded with him when he was not in Worcester.

It is reported that Stevens' family planned their son's marriage to a Boston society girl.

Vice-President Yorke of W. U. Dies

New York, March 19 (AP)—George Marshall Yorke, 63, a vice-president in charge of engineering of the Western Union Telegraph Co, died of a heart attack last night in his home, 58 Seventh ave.

He was born in Lowell, Mass., and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1893. Surviving is his widow, the former Eunice C. Booth.

John Calvert Dead

Philadelphia, March 19 (AP)—John Calvert, 79, descendant of Lord Baltimore, colonizer of Maryland, and of Dr. Benjamin Rush and Richard Stockton, signers of the Declaration of Independence, died in Washington yesterday. His widow and one son survive him.

In Fight to Keep Mate

Contending she wants to keep her husband so her unborn child will have a name, Mrs. Francis Stevens, Jr., bride of the son of a prominent Boston and Wellesley attorney, is fighting an annulment action brought by her father-in-law. Stevens claims the 21-year-old bride forced his son to go to New York and be married.

3 Famous Police Horses Go to Farm on 'Pension'

Back Bay school children and motorists today missed three old friends, three sleek, wise, old police horses.

A worried look quickly spread over their faces when they were told the horses had been placed on the "retired" list after almost 20 years of service.

But they smiled again when they were told that the horses had not, as is so often the case, been "sold down the river" to spend their declining years in the ignominious shafts of some street vendor's rickety wagon.

Instead, they were sent to Massachusetts S. P. C. A. Rest Farm at Methuen, where there are hundreds of acres of shaded pasture land for them to graze over. Every equine want will be filled for them there, and their masters may come out on a "day off" and saddle them once again for old time's sake.

The horses are Officer Richard Sullivan's Sunny Jim, a 21-year-old light bay gelding; Officer William B. Dooley's Recruit, a 20½-year-old bay gelding, and Officer Joseph Faulstich's Bozo, a dark brown gelding, a little younger than the other two. All of them have been assigned to the Back Bay station for years.

Their riders, under the command of Sergt. Edward E. Cain, took them to Angell Memorial Animal Hospital today to say goodbye until they have an opportunity of visiting them for an afternoon at Methuen.

Bozo was one of the best known animals in the police service. He had an uncanny time sense, always knowing just when a tour of street duty was over and it was time to start for the stable. He would begin the trip home on his own accord, and he was never known to be more than two minutes wrong.

And he insisted on having his meals right on the dot. If the stableman was late, the horse raised a terrible commotion. He was struck several years ago by an automobile, and never recovered completely.

Sunny Jim was a great favorite with Back Bay school children, while Recruit was one of the prize horses of the mounted force, having won scores of blue ribbons in various horse shows.

NORTHEASTERN HEAD TO WED

A romance that had its inception in the offices of Huntington School for Boys and Northeastern University will reach the altar Saturday, when Charles H. Sampson, principal at Huntington, marries Miss Helen L. Cox, a secretary at Northeastern.

Sampson stated in his marriage intention certificate that he was 50 years old. Miss Cox gave her age as 27.

The planned ceremony was revealed today when the couple went to Newton City Hall and filed their marriage intentions.

Sampson has been a widower for two years. He has a daughter, Ruth, 20 years old. Miss Cox is the daughter of the late Capt. Alexander Cox. She makes her home at 1208 Walnut st., Newton Highlands. Sampson lives at 25 Aberdeen st., Newton.

JILTED SUITOR KILLS GIRL AND SELF

Dives in a Well After Stabbing Two at W. Brookfield

West Brookfield, March 19—A love-crazed rejected suitor stabbed Adella Swedalsky, 22, to death today in her father's farmhouse, seriously wounded her sister, Algonia, 18, and killed himself by diving into a well.

The younger girl made a brave attempt to save her sister from the knife, wielded by Ralph Moulton, 35.

Moulton appeared at the farm brandishing a shotgun with which he chased the girls' father from the place.

Entering the house, he surprised the sisters in bed and plunged a knife into the elder girl's heart after berating her for rejecting him.

Giving him battle, the other girl was slashed. She is in a serious condition at Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

State and local police, summoned by Swedalsky by telephone from a neighbor's house, found the bedroom a shambles. The girl's mother was visiting out of town. Nearby woods were combed for an hour in the hunt for Moulton before his body was seen in the well.

Moulton fell in love with Adelia while working on the Swedalsky farm a year ago. The family discovered he had been married and a quarrel followed in which Moulton stabbed Swedalsky. He was jailed for six months and upon being released last November, went to work on the Boston metropolitan waterworks project at Enfield.

BOY, 4, BURNED TO DEATH

Salisbury, March 19—Clifford "Sonny Boy" Jarvin, 4 years old, was burned to death in his home in County rd., this morning, while his frantic mother was forced to stand outside the burning house unable to rescue him.

The child was trapped in the kitchen when an oil stove exploded and sprayed flaming oil about the entire room.

The mother Mrs. Marjorie Jarvin, a widow, had left the house a few minutes before the tragedy to visit a neighbor, taking another child eight months old with her.

WOMAN FIGHTS FRENCH WILL

A battle to break the will of George Baldwin French, late of 323 Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, was started today in Suffolk Probate Court by Mrs. Katherine Ellen Sweeney, for many years his housekeeper.

Through her attorney, Robert Gallagher, she protested against being cut off with $1000 by a codicil to the will written 16 days before the death of her master.

In the original will, drawn in 1930, she was granted an outright bequest of $25,000, as well as the life income of a $50,000 trust fund and numerous gifts of personal effects in consideration of her long and faithful service.

SOBLE HELD IN HIT-RUN CASE

Accompanied by the girl whom he had as a passenger at the time, Rep. Julius Soble, Mattapan Legislator, was arraigned in Brookline court today to answer to hit-run charges.

Soble pleaded not guilty and was released under $500 bonds for trial March 28.

The girl, Miss Kay Sillin, attractive Brighton secretary, will be Soble's chief witness in denying the charges.

The young woman, passenger in Soble's machine, was with him up to the time police talked with him. The representative said then that she was taken to her home in Mt. Hood rd., Brighton, by a friend.

Soble denied flatly that he could have struck Joseph Stenson, of Bigelow rd., Brighton, the accident victim. When he stopped, a short distance from Washington and Beacon sts., Brookline, where Stenson was hit, Rep. Soble said, several young men asked him if he had seen a large sedan.

Probe of State's Spendings Sought

Appointment of a special commission to investigate expenditures and contracts of state departments, particularly the department of public works, was urged at a legislative hearing today by Atty. Clarence W. Rowley of Boston. Rowley claimed such examination would save the state millions a year.

He charged that it is almost impossible for a citizen to get information from the public works department, which alone spent more than $27,000,000 in 1932. Concessions and agreements on land takings, he declared, are entered into by the department, "which appears to be a law unto itself."

French Army Ends War in Morocco

Rabat, Morocco, March 19 (AP)—Pacification of Morocco finally has been accomplished, authorities announced today after more than 25 years of desert warfare.

On Feb. 24, France's Foreign Legion and two desert armies began a campaign to wipe out all remaining dissidence in the western half of the lower Atlas mountains. Today authorities said the last of the tribesmen had laid down arms.

BOSTON'S MAIL FLIES AGAIN WITH ARMY

1 Flight Daily to and From Newark Is New Plan

The air mail flew from Boston again today.

Promptly at 8:40 a. m. Lieut. M. W. Reed landed his plane at East Boston airport with a pouch of mail from Newark, N. J. A few hours later, at 1:05, Lieut. Everett C. Plummer took off for Newark with another pouch.

Resumption of flying the mail by the army saw few changes at East Boston. Aside from a change of pilots and a cut in schedules the service will be the same as it was before the government curtailed army air mail activities last week.

There will be no night flying out of Boston. The night flight to Newark has been eliminated, and the only trip will be the 1:05 daily.

Lieut. Plummer, who has been assigned to the Boston-Newark route, declared the rearranged safety equipment on the mail planes should decrease the fatalities over the country in the past few months.

"The worst flying weather in years can be blamed in part for all those air mail accidents," he said. "Watch us go from now on."

Army Mail Planes Flying "Safety First"

Washington, March 19—Mail-laden army planes flew again today over a skeletonized system of airways, with "safety first" the order of the day.

Grounded for a week because of a 10-man death list—now raised to 14—the army mailmen took to the air again over eight routes, including the Boston-New York line, flight operations starting during the night.

The war department waited for the report of a board of inquiry into the crash that took the life of Lieut. H. C. Richardson at Cheyenne Saturday.

When Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the air mail activities, gave the word that his men were "all set," the fliers were provided with carefully-inspected planes, newly-equipped for blind and night flying and with improved radio facilities.

Coincidentally some indications were seen here that President Roosevelt might accept the modification of the permanent air mail bill.

Carries On Again for Army

Lieut. Everett C. Plumer, U. S. Army Air Corps, left East Boston airport at 1:05 p. m. today for Newark with the first load of air mail dispatched under the order that restored army mail flying. Previously in the day an army mail plane had landed at the same airport after a flight from its Newark base. (Boston American photo.)

Worries of Doug, Sr., May Speed Reconciliation

Paris, March 19 (INS)—A reconciliation between Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is more likely than surface appearances indicate, International News Service learned today from friends of the American actor who have recently been with him on the Riviera.

The picture these friends paint of Fairbanks is one of a man beset by worries that have affected his spirit and his appearance.

Fairbanks has lost 20 pounds in weight, his friends say, since he was named correspondent in the divorce suit filed in England by Lord Ashley against Lady Ashley. His once spontaneous smile, famous wherever the "silver screen" is known, has become forced, mechanical.

Many who had known Fairbanks in Hollywood were shocked by his appearance when they encountered him recently at Monte Carlo.

Seeking distraction from his perplexities, Fairbanks turned to the diversions of Monte Carlo, his friends declared, and onlookers about the roulette and baccarat tables commented openly upon his apparent nervousness.

Mutual friends have reported this situation to Miss Pickford, it is understood, and she is said to be ready to sail for Europe for a meeting that probably would end in a reconciliation whenever Fairbanks says the word. Reports are current among friends of the couple here that Fairbanks may go to Cairo and await the arrival of Miss Pickford there.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MAYOR WARNS OF A PAY CUT, FEWER JOBS

Radio Address by Mayor Causes New Fear at City Hall

Fear that there would be additional discharge of city employes and further reduction in wages of municipal workers spread through City Hall today, after Mayor Mansfield in a radio address declared the city could not afford to keep any unnecessary person on the payroll nor continue present compensation.

"There is always a great temptation to be liberal with the public money on the municipal payroll," the Mayor said. "But the time has come when the interests of the public who pay the bills must be considered.

"Although they are in a position to attract strong political support and public sympathy, it is a mistaken kindness to encourage city employes to believe that they are in a favored class that can demand immunity from economic vicissitudes at the expense of those on whom the burden of a depression inevitably falls."

"The city government cannot afford to keep any unnecessary employe or to continue rates of compensation at pre-depression heights. Public employes have enjoyed a certainty of employment which is enviable even in normal times. During the depression they have been retained at full time pay with no layoffs and with vacations and pensions. With the decline of the cost of living they have been receiving the equivalent of a 20 per cent increase in pay.

"In the past 14 years the annual municipal payroll has jumped 113 per cent. At the present time 21,000 employes receive more than $38,000,000 a year."

Democrats Have $544,711 in Debts

Washington, March 19 (AP)—Unpaid debts of $544,711 were listed today by the Democratic National Committee, compared with a deficit of $195,008 reported by the Republican National Committee as hangovers from the 1932 presidential campaign.

BODY LOWERED BY TACKLE

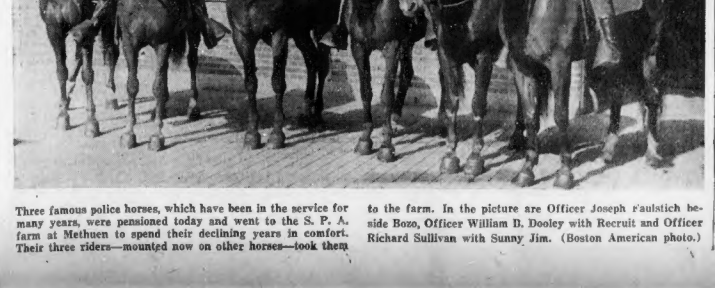
Only by use of a furniture mover's tackle was the body of Mrs. Julia Markonus removed today through a window of her late home, 1161 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, after the undertaker and his assistants discovered the casket could not be carried down the narrow, twisting stairs.

The bearers were part way down the stairs when the discovery was made that it would be necessary to turn the casket on its side to negotiate the curves, but rather than do this the body was carried upstairs again.

While mourners waited in their cars for the start to the church, a furniture mover's crew was recalled. They moved and lowered the casket from a window with a block and tackle.

Long Rest in the Shade -:- *For Faithful Police Mounts*

OFFICER FAULSTICH OFFICER DOOLEY RECRUIT



Three famous police horses, which have been in the service for many years, were pensioned today and went to the S. P. A. farm at Methuen to spend their declining years in comfort. Their three riders—mounted now on other horses—took them to the farm. In the picture are Officer Joseph Faulstich beside Bozo, Officer William B. Dooley with Recruit and Officer Richard Sullivan with Sunny Jim. (Boston American photo.)

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SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX FOR ROLLER SKATES

OTTO IS CERTAIN HE CAN BLOCK EUROPEAN WAR

Austrian Heir Confident He Could Save Country From Nazis and Keep Peace of Nations

Editors Note — Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, who may be called to the throne in Austria, tells H. R. Knickerbocker, in the 31st article of the series "Will War Come," that he believes he could unite Austria around the Hapsburg Crown, save the country from the Nazis and assert a European voice.

Declaring that he feels "the absolute obligation of the task that God has assigned to us," Otto announces he is ready to accept a call to the throne.

This is the first time this heir to the Crown has ever spoken for publication.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Brussels, March 19 (INS)—The most important young man in Europe at this critical moment of its history is the least known great name of the continent. That name in full is Franz Joseph Otto Robert Maria Anton Karl Max Heinrich Sixtus Xavier Felix Renatus Ludwig Gaetan Pius Ignatius Von Hapsburg. He is 21 years old. They call him the Emperor-King. He is heir to a crown nearly seven centuries old.

Around the land of Otto's fathers the farms of Europe center. Armies stand at the borders of Austria. About its fate the mighty of this continent are struggling with a violence that any day could break forth in the roar of guns, first blast in the war to end Europe.

Within the country a little group of men, Dollfuss, Fey and Starhemberg, are fighting desperately to keep the Nazis out. But the pressure of 66,000,000 Germans is telling on them. They are looking at Otto Von Hapsburg. Is he the man to keep the Nazis out? Could the Hapsburg step Hitler?

Archduke Otto

Otto Says Life Work to Be One of Peace

Otto Von Hapsburg until today has never revealed his own thoughts. He has made no public declaration of any kind. He has kept so quiet that Europe which has known his family for 650 years, knows next to nothing about the man who tomorrow might mount the throne of Austria and play a decisive role in the fate of this continent.

Today Otto, no longer a boy, but a man impressively conscious of his responsibilities, declares that his mission, the mission of the House of Hapsburg, is to bring peace to Europe. He declares he is confident that the Hapsburg crown could unite Austria around it, save the country from the Nazis, and thus save Europe from war.

He rejects the Nazis and condemns their philosophy with a firmness that guarantees he would never willingly surrender power to them. He believes the Hapsburg crown could pacify Central Europe and eventually bring about an economic understanding among its states that would restore prosperity. He favors the establishment in Austria of a corporative state under the crown.

Receives for First Interview in Castle

Finally, at this moment when the boldest merely ambitious man would shrink from assuming the burdens of leadership on the most hotly contested battlefield in Europe, he is moved by a deep sense of duty to God to declare that he is ready any day to answer the call of Austria.

His majesty received me in audience. It was specifically a private audience. He has granted no other interview. At the same time specific permission was given to record my impressions and authorization to quote certain of his remarks.

We sat in wicker chairs. He asked questions. He asked them with ardent, critical curiosity. They revealed an exceptional grasp of the complicated European situation. His own remarks were candid, informed, discreet. It was difficult to remember that the speaker was only 21.

"The most important thing to be conserved in the world is of course peace," he declared, "but the conservation of peace is for Central Europe even more important perhaps than for any other part of the continent. Central Europe suffered more from the last war than any other section. Not only by what happened during the war, its losses in men and in economic goods but also by what happened after the war when the division of a great natural economic unit into a number of smaller units resulted in the impoverishment of the entire region.

"Central Europe cannot stand another war. Certainly Austria and Hungary cannot. They were bled white by their losses. Another war is quite beyond their capacity to endure. As it was, how close they both came to Bolshevism, latent in Austria, open in Hungary! So the preservation of peace in Central Europe is most essential.

New Forms of Rule Waiting for Austria

"But to preserve it the first condition is the preservation of the independence of Austria. But when did Austrian independence begin to be threatened? Only when the rulers who for 650 years had guided the destinies of Austria were displaced by the catastrophic events following the end of the war.

"We know that no restoration is ever possible of what has gone into history. Restoration is only possible in the sense that one begins today, not where one left off 10 years ago or 15 years ago, but where events have taken one today.

"After all the basis of the success of a state, of the happiness and the prosperity of its citizens, are two: economic and religious. My idea of the corporative state is based chiefly on the quadragesimo anno, the encyclical issued by his holiness, and to which Chancellor Dollfuss has so often referred.

"Altogether it seems to me quite impossible to have any sound system of government that does not proceed from the prime source of all things in this universe, I mean from God himself. I'm a believer in God, of course, this is a commonplace, but it is often forgotten today."

It was Vienna which His Majesty spoke left no room for doubt about the sincerity of his religious convictions, deeply animated his whole personality.

"National Socialism is not German. Germans and Germany are not brutal by nature. The Germany that made Germany great in history was the Germany of culture.

"I feel convinced that there are many national socialists in Austria today who are only national socialist because they are dissatisfied with the Republican system, and long for something different, but until now have believed that a change for the better could only come by following the lead of the revolutionists in Germany.

"They have not realized perhaps how nearly related national socialism is to national bolshevism. But were they given a chance to see the traditional virtues of old Austria revived under leadership sanction by the authority of centuries as well as by the commission of the almighty, I feel certain that the largest part of them would turn to this new leadership.

Nazi Religious Plan Meets With Rejection

"That would mean in effect that Austria would become Austria again; that its independence would be firmly established, and therewith the peace of Europe preserved. And not only that, for I feel that this old Austria, retaining all that is good from the past, and refreshed by all that is good in the corporative state, could much more effectively than all its predecessors, bring about an economic understanding among all the former states of the Austro-Hungarian empire, which would go far to repair the wounds made by the war.

"I speak strictly of economic understanding, but it has already become apparent to every state in central and southeastern Europe that without such an economic understanding no recovery and no permanent peace is possible. And peace is our mission."

His Majesty rejects completely the Nazi racial religion with its division of mankind into two groups: the superior German "Aryans," and the inferior "non-Aryans." He pointed out how impossible it would be to achieve any kind of willing co-operation among the diverse races of central and south-eastern Europe under that principle.

Tomorrow — France has built a wall which she believes will stave off attack from Germany for many years.

Long Illness Fatal

Roanoke, Va., March 19—B. W. Herring, vice president of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company, in charge of traffic, is dead at his home here. He had been ill all health for some time.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

him, all of us that read about him, are not so different from him. We are all working, struggling, trying, in a bigger prison that we call "the world," and trying to make the "outside world," which is the universe, real to us.

Curry, cooped up in a small prison, is doing his best and we, confined to a small planet, whence we cannot escape, are doing our best, with science and the telescope and with religion and the eye of faith, to make real to us the outside limitless realms of space, and their ruling power.

The government of Switzerland, which owns the nation's telephone system, has established an automatic telephone chamber blasted out of the solid rock of the Alps, 11,340 feet above sea level, at the Jungfraujoch. A cabin nine miles long, all under ground, connects the lofty chamber with Lauterbrannen, at the bottom of the peak. From that automatic exchange, mysterious scientific machines working automatically, no human being at hand, connections can be made with all the principal cities of Europe.

It may be true, as our "best minds" assure you, that our American government is not efficient enough or honest enough, perhaps not either, to own its own natural monopolies, but you cannot say that of little Switzerland, or some other countries.

Switzerland owns not only her telephone, telegraph and power systems, but also her railroads.

And a Swiss may ride on those railroads anywhere and as often as he pleases for $12 a year. Also, an electrical device makes it impossible to have a rear-end or head-on collision on any Swiss road.

President Roosevelt will not be altogether pleased with statements by able young commercial fliers, telling him what he ought to do.

F. D. Roosevelt, after all, is head of the army and navy, and also of the postoffice department.

Announcement of the death of another army pilot, in charge of an emergency army mail plane, making No. 11 in the army mail carrying disasters, is an additional unpleasant complication.

Unfortunately, the army pilots were called upon, unexpectedly, in the worst weather the country has ever known, and many flew when civilian pilots would have kept to the ground. Also, of the 11 dead, only five were actually killed in mail-flying.

More important than the squabble about air mail contracts is the question raised as to the cause of the disasters among army pilots. Is the government buying poor planes, or is the army turning out pilots not thoroughly trained? Such flying as the air mail civilians do would be necessary in war and flying far more difficult.

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Operation Is Successful

John Roosevelt, 18-year-old son of the President, underwent an operation for appendicitis today in the Naval Hospital at Washington. Navy surgeons, who performed the operation, said it was successful. This picture was taken several days before John first complained of feeling ill. (Boston American photo.)

FR. COUGHLIN IS OUT OF DANGER

Detroit, March 19 (INS)— he Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, was recovering today from a sudden attack of acute indigestion which caused him to lie, undiscovered, on the floor of his shrine study for approximately 11 hours Saturday night, and prevented him from delivering his usual radio address Sunday afternoon.

Father Coughlin's condition today was described as "not critical."

The priest was discovered at 10 a. m. Sunday after he had succeeded in reaching a telephone a few feet from where he lay in a stricken and semi-dazed condition. The Rev. Father John Tully, assistant to Father Coughlin, hurried to the study, atop the Shrine tower, called a doctor, and removed Father Coughlin to his cottage.

"I do not recall just what time the pains struck me," Father Coughlin said today. "To the best of my knowledge it was about 11 o'clock Saturday night. I had been seated at my desk. I then slumped to the floor, I cannot recall whether I was conscious or unconscious during the night."

Somerville Death Victim Identified

The body of a man who dropped dead on Webster st., Somerville, last night, was identified, today, as William P. Robertson, 57, of Glen st., Somerville.

The identification was established through Dr. A. F. Sargent of Bescon st., Back Bay, who had been treating Robertson for several weeks and was made positive by Robertson's wife, Annie M. Robertson.

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW FOR EASTER

Du Pont Triclene process not only removes all the dirt but renews the fabrics.

- Odorless
- No Shrinkage
- No Lost Belts
- No Lost Buttons

THE ORIGINAL 3-HOUR CLEANSERS

2 WINTER PL.

OFF WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Tel. Dev. 8097

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERMAN—John F., beloved husband of Sarah Ahnan. Funeral services Tuesday, March 20th at 2 p. m., at Temple Israel Meeting House, Longwood Ave., and Riverway. Interment at Wakefield. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. A

BUDDHIST CLAN RESENTS GIRL

Hanoi, French Indo-China, March 19 (AP)—Pretty 18-year-old N'Guyen Huu Hao, commoner of Cochin-China, who has renounced Catholicism to wed Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, arrived in the capital of the ancient empire today for the marriage.

A delegation of the 21-year-old Emperor's family met the bride-to-be a short distance outside the city in the "Valley of the Clouds" and escorted her into the capital.

Discontent among the populace was general because the bride is a Catholic and more French than Indo-Chinese. Even if she renounces her religion and turns Buddhist, many of her future subjects feel their traditions would be violated.

The marriage ceremonies will begin tomorrow.

Radio Fan Can "Talk Back"

New York, March 19 (INS)—Radio applause, instead of filtering back slowly via the postcard route, will be flashed right to the station if the invention announced today by Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, noted electric research worker of New York University, is put into general use.

His invention allows the heretofore silent and long suffering listener "to talk back." The listener will be enabled to return not only mechanical handclaps, but also mechanical "boos."

The device will cost only $1 and is based on use of the infra-red ray. It operates on but little power. One bit of applause could not carry back, he said, but the volume of many applauding on his device would be heard and could be measured by the sending station.

Dr. Hopkins foresees the day when the nation will vote with his device, with politicians putting questions to the people for their immediate reaction.

SHOE WALKOUT PEACE SEEN

Haverhill, March 19—Hopes for an early settlement of Haverhill's two-weeks-old shoe strike suddenly bloomed today when City Solicitor George E. Karelitz summoned a committee of eight manufacturers for a secret conference with officers of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union.

Karelitz, who, as mediator, ended last year's shoe strikes, announced today he had been engaged as special district counsel for the union.

Until today, the Board of Trade has refused even to discuss a new working agreement with the union, so long as its officials insist on an arbitration clause and a provision for an automatic increase in their wages in case living costs rise before the expiration of the pact.

However, 44 lesser plants have signed the agreement in the last fortnight.

MAN GUILTY IN GIRL ATTACK

Anthony J. Bond, 35-year-old Everett trombone player, today was convicted of assault and battery that, police say, cost the life of 29-year-old Mrs. Sylvia Marsh after a drinking bout in the Hotel La Salle, in Warrenton st., South End, last Oct. 22. Sentencing has been postponed until tomorrow.

Bond still insists that it was not he who assaulted the pretty Malden woman, who was estranged from her second husband and separated from her three children. He admits that he took her out to dine on the night of her death, and that he went to the hotel with her to drink several pints of liquor.

Cross Blasted

Alicante, Spain, March 19—A great 40-foot stone cross, erected to commemorate the advent of the 20th century, was dynamited and destroyed.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

In the Spring a young maid's fancy turns to—of course, clothes! I'm simply thrilled with the perfectly marvelous new Spring things in the shops—and I know you will be, too. With Easter coming so very soon, there's not a second to lose in shopping for your Spring wardrobe—so here's news of the

The Five-in-One 'Hollywood,' $1.98

Believe it or not—it's not done with mirrors! This very swagger "Hollywood" Felt hat is actually five hats in one. Wear it as sketched—as a semi-winded brown, a Breton sailor, with the brim turned down all around, or up on one side! It comes in lustrous felt, in such gorgeous colors as Aqua Blue, Cadet Blue and Sea Dew (a pastel green, that is lustrous) and of course Black and Brown. All headsizes. The Maurice features the "Hollywood" at only $1.98! The MAURICE Hat Shop is at 16 Winter st. Next to A. Stowell's, Mail Orders 15c Extra.

Try the Oil Permanent Machine-Less

Wave—and you'll never want anything else! I haven't space enough to tell you all the advantages of this glorious permanent—but let L. Max, Jr., tell you himself! Just imagine the comfort—no heavy machine—no electricity! Just shampoo your hair ever so much more beautiful, softer and so lustrous—because with this process oil is completely steamed into your hair! Marvelous for white, dyed or tremely fine hair. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

Quick, Driver! The E. A. Raphael Co.

"I'm in a hurry to take advantage of the best typewriter 'buy' in Boston!" you'll be imagining Raphael's offer five FREE lessons, given by an expert in the touch system with a brand new 4-row standard keyboard Royal Portable Typewriter with capitals and small letters, complete with carrying case—only $27.50—and it's yours for only $1 a week!" A real value like this should make you grab a taxi yourself to the E. A. Raphael Co., 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8585.

Mother, Look! I Can Do It All Myself!

How delighted children are to find they can dress themselves. If you want to teach your children to help themselves—do see the Self-Help clothes in Filene's Famous Children's Shops. These are truly Self-Help clothes because all the youngsters have to do is to slip into their togs, give a quick, easy pull and the featherweight Talon fastener closes up little frocks, suits or pajamas. Just think—a zip, a slide, and a frock, suit or sleeper is fastened on! Kiddies think it's lots of fun. And mothers think it's grand and Oh! so practical. The Talon fastener will launder (guaranteed) even with a washing machine! Some dresses have Big easy-to-manage buttons and button holes down the front. All undies, playsuits and pajamas have the drop seat Without Buttons—really self help! What a relief it will be when you no longer hear "Mother, please fasten me up," that appeal that's sure to interrupt your busiest moments. Self-Help suits from $1.63 up—Dresses, $2.25—Pajamas, $1.25; with zipper front, $1.95. Me-Do Spring-weight union suits, 89c. See the Self-Help clothes, a permanent feature in Filene's Famous Children's Shops, Third Floor.

It's Only Two Weeks to Easter!

And the fashionable miss is now turning her thoughts to a stunning new coat or bright spring suit! Choosing that coat or suit is bound to be an adventure—a glorious adventure in individuality if you go to Houghton's new Coat and Suit Shop. You'll be astounded at their selection of spring costs and suits that are quite apart from the commonplace—and the price tags that are just as thrilling as the swanky new styles. The coat sketched is a superb fashion—individually trimmed with Silver Fox—only $29.95. Other coats marked from $16.95 to $29.95. Hollywood and Balmacaan types of coats, $10.95 up. There's a wealth of fashion and a world of value in tweedy two-piece suits like the one sketched, marked at only $16.95. Others in monotone woolens — some trimmed with taffeta, others with rich furs, priced from $14.95 to $29.95. Houghton's Coat and Suit Shop is on the Second floor. delightful little room set apart on the Second floor for reading, writing letters, smoking or meeting friends?

By the way—Have you seen the

Spring Brides, You Can Save

50 to 85 per cent by having your wedding stationery done in the Relief Process, which society acknowledges as correct. The new Relief process makes it possible to produce the finest of wedding stationery with all lettering beautifully relief, without the cost of engraved plates! Free samples and price list visit, write or phone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9258.

A Step Ahead! Eugene Water Permanent!

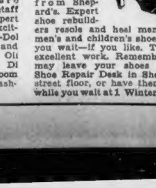
Di Mauro, noted Beauty Artist, now back in his salon, after a two-weeks' absence, is enthusiastic about the marvelous new Eugene Water Permanent wave! The Sachet requires only clear water—no chemicals—to give you a lovely, soft natural wave! Di Mauro and his staff of 10 expert operators, features these exciting Spring Specials. Rap-I-Do-Hair Dye, $5.50; Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1; Nestle Oil Permanent, now $6. The Di Mauro Beauty Salon is Room 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St., Dev. 6717.

There Is a Difference! Permanent Waving

Entrust your coiffure to Elsie Parker, a hair stylist of renown! Everyone is discussing the sensational Heliconc Wave—deep, lustrous, natural waves—a special, priced at $5.50 complete. Permanent Bobby Ends with Artistic Haircut, $3 complete. Zotos Wave—no machine—no electricity—always at ease, $10 complete. Elsie Parker, 8 Winter St., third floor. Tel. Liberty 2008. Open evenings. Member N. R. A.

Don't Let Run-Down Heels

ruin the effect of your whole costume! Just leave your shoes at the Shoe Repair Desk in Shepard's, on the street floor. Or you may have them done while you read in a charming room set aside for just that purpose at 1 Winter Place—just a step from Shepard's. Expert shoe rebuilders rescue and heal men's, women's and children's shoes while you wait—if you like. They do excellent work. Remember you may leave your shoes at the Shoe Repair Desk in Shepard's, street floor, or have them done while you wait at 1 Winter Place.



Alteration Sale Stunning Dresses $3.69 and $5.75

Sizes 12 to 60

Never, never before—even at the New York Dress Mfg. Co.—have I seen such adorable, brand-new Spring dresses marked at these perfectly wonderful prices! Even not their original prices these lovely frocks were unusual bargains! Note the lines—the materials —the styles — You cannot duplicate them at the prices elsewhere! Thousands to choose from—dresses for all occasions. The only store of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor at 515 Washington St., corner of West. Be sure to take the elevator to the 2nd floor.

A 1934 Winner! The "Jockey" Hat, $1

Here's a "Jockey" that is sure to come in first in the 1934 Fashion Sweepstakes! You'll love the jaunty, wicked way it dips down over the right eye! It does the most marvelous things to your profile! The "Jockey" hat comes in the season's most popular straw fabric, in the gayest of gay Spring colors with contrasting ribbon trim. You'll find the "Jockey" hat at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

I Wonder What

Betty would do if she lost her precious "tweezers." She spends hours plucking out those superfluous hairs, which grow stubbier and more numerous each time she plucks. For "tweezing," you know, breaks the root and spreads the growth of superfluous hair! The only permanent way to remove plucks is by the electric needle in the hands of an expert, like Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Miss Sparkes has the recommendation of physicians—and she uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. Her 40-needle Multiple machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 334 Tremont St., Room 234. Tel. Hancock 7592.

If You're

a wise and thrifty shopper, you'll tuck the names and addresses of the shops I've told you about right in your mirror—any handy place, in fact, for quick and easy reference! Remember, more news next week.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

WANTED OLD and WORN FUR COATS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

FOR MINK, ermine, SILVER FOX, MINK, PERSIAN, KRIMMER, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and other FINE FUR COATS.

If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO

M. BELSKY (Room 707)

230 DEVONSHIRE ST. (Cor. Public Garden) (Ent. Part Sq. & Arlington St. Station) We Buy, Sell or Exchange for Cash! We Sell Nothing — We Trade Nothing

THOUSANDS IN FIGHT TO BAN LEAGUE

"Old Glory has a place by itself; keep it there."

This slogan, attached to a petition sent to the Boston Evening American, by M. McAuliffe of Belvidere st., might well be the battle cry of the American public in its fight to keep the country out of the League of Nations and the World Court.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

In signing the petition, a part of the campaign of the Hearst newspapers to prevent this country from becoming involved in "entangling alliances," Mr. McAuliffe joining an ever growing host.

The country-wide response to the call to arms has been startling.

During the past week hundreds of letters have been received every day, containing thousands of signatures, one from as far west as Denver, Arkansas. This contained 30 names. Another, also with 20 signatures, came from Cincinnati.

The returned petitions were cut from the copies of the Boston Evening American, and show how wide-spread is this feeling of antagonism to having Uncle Sam take any part in foreign affairs.

Many correspondents are willing to have trade relations built up, but, as they point out, the foreign nations sort of side-step anything like this that might be a help to the United States.

Max Hess and Mrs. Annie S. Hess, of Commonwealth ave., this city, now visiting in Cincinnati, did some valiant work and were responsible for the 20 members from that city.

From nearer home came seven signatures, from Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mohen, of Locust st., Nashua, N. H., labeled "the whole family."

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Antel, of Cittery Point, Me., enthusiastically greet the issue, calling it a great undertaking.

Petitions now are posted at various places in Greater Boston, affording everyone a chance to sign and show Congress that America does not want to take any part in foreign politics.

PETITIONS AT THEATERS

They may be found in the lobbies of nine of Boston's leading motion picture houses, R. K. O. Keith's, R. K. O. Boston, Metropolitan, Paramount, Scollay, Modern, Pemway, Loew's State and Loew's Orpheum.

Copies of petitions with room for 15 names will be sent on request.

Just communicate with the World Court Editor, Boston Evening American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MAINE WOMAN DIES, AGED 102

Madison, Me., March 19 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Merrill died here today at the age of 102.

She was born in Hartland, Nov. 3, 1831, a child of one of the first families to settle in that town.

Two years ago she cast her vote in the national election for Herbert Hoover and received from him a personal letter of thanks.

A son and a daughter survive.

Consul-General Promoted

Oslo, Norway, March 19—Wilhelm Morgenstierne, consul-general of Norway in New York, has been promoted to the post of minister to Washington, succeeding Halvard H. Bachke, transferred to Paris.

Dad Hears Plea for Plant

Noticeably affected by troubles that have come into his life since the arrest of his daughter, Norma Millen, in connection with the killing of two Needham policemen at the bank robbery in that town, the Rev. Norman Brighton planned to spend part of today with his youngest child. On his last visit to the Dedham jail he carried away a beautiful plant which was sent to Norma by one of her admirers. Due to the tightening of prison rules Norma wants her father to keep the plant for her at his home. (Boston American photo.)

Many Americans Attend Canonization by Pope

Vatican City, March 19 (AP)—The bells of 300 churches rang out in announcement of the creation of three saints today.

The ceremony came to a climax in St. Peter's before a congregation, including hundreds of American pilgrims, when Pope Pius pronounced the solemn Latin words ordering the names of the blessed Teresa Margherita Redi, Pompilio Maria Pirrotti, and Giuseppe Benedetto Cottolongo inscribed in the catalogue of the saints.

Pilgrims who joined in the Te Deum were from the United States where the Order of Carmelite sisters to which Saint Terese belonged in life, has 26 chapters. Latin American pilgrims too felt intimate gratification for Saint Teresa's elevation inasmuch as her order is represented by numerous chapters in Argentina, Cuba, Peru, Chile, Brazil, and Colombia.

Also close to the hearts of these latter pilgrims was Saint Pompilio, one time confessor of the schools of the Scolopii, represented by institutes in many Latin American cities.

Religious devotees from Turin particularly, thronged St. Peter's in honor of Blessed Giuseppe's canonization. He is cherished in that city as the founder of the Institute of the Divine Providence.

BRIDE LONELY AT HOME, SAYS MOTHER

By MRS. MARGARET SMITH BRIGHTON

Continued From First Page

nything so pointed or personal as the impression of Norma.

But, having an appointment in connection with this story, I got in touch with young Mr. Blake at his home, 103 Gainsboro st., and without any preliminaries I asked him to tell Miss Doyle, what he thought of Norma. Naturally, this splendid young man was somewhat surprised at the request but, when I told him that I wanted him merely to tell the truth and when I emphasized that anything but the truth would mean nothing in this narrative, he consented to give his opinion.

Here are Mr. Blake's exact words in reply to my unusual question in the presence of Miss Doyle.

Said Mr. Blake:

"This is really an odd question, but I'll see what I can do, for I liked Norma very much and I am sure that anything I may or could say about her would be all in her favor. I thought she was a fine girl, and to be frank with you, my mother thought she was the nicest girl I ever paid attention to.

Saw Norma Cry;
Sorry for Her

"I guess that Norma was about 15 years old when I saw her very often. She was living on Ivy st., in Brookline, and I got to be friends with her through Doris Hill. She was a very nice girl and Norma was her best friend. I liked them both, of course, and we went many places in a threesome but I was really trying to make an impression on Norma and when I could arrange it Norma and I would go swimming or skating, as the case might be, alone.

"At I can say is that I always thought Norma was a very happy girl, considering that I knew she must be pretty lonely, especially when her father and step-mother moved to E. Natick. Norma always had to be home so early one to leave a party. In fact, early always she was, and although she'd smile sometimes I knew she just hated to go. Most of the girls' parents had an automobile, too, but, of course, Norma didn't and living over in Natick without a telephone made it kind of hard to see her unless you went right over personally. I hesitated about that because I got the impression that Mr. Brighton might not want young men calling on Norma.

Mrs. Blake Also
Praises Norma

"I remember sometimes I'd hint to Norma that she might be lonely or that perhaps her father didn't like to have a boy come to take her to any party or to go swimming. But she would never make a direct answer. She'd always indicate that her father didn't mind and she'd give the impression, without actually saying so, that everything was all right in her house. I saw her cry a couple of times, but she'd never admit it and she'd never say that she was sad. Two or three times I remarked about it to my mother. I always told my mother I liked her and, as I say, my mother liked her better than any girl I ever knew.

"Believe me, we were absolutely dumbfounded when we read that Norma was really the leader of a gang of killers and robbers. Neither of us believed it for one minute and, of course, the papers have stopped saying any such thing. But it just gave us the surprise of our whole lives to even read it.

"I'm terribly sorry for Norma and, from what I know about her, I'm willing to bet that she didn't know the least thing about the terrible things that were happening righ near her. I'll say that if I were going to be a robber, or really to do anything wrong, she'd be just about the last person I'd ever tell it to. It that often she would be the first would be too great a shock to her, that's how I feel. Nobody could tell her a thing like that and expect her to be happy after it, or to be even her friend again."

That's what young Mr. Blake had to say about my daughter. I did not ask him a single leading question. I did not even speak to him, prior to meeting him with Miss Doyle. And it might interest those who feel that my daughter has been misjudged to hear the words that his mother added, without solicitation.

"My son was a frequent visitor of your dear Norma for months, until circumstances of changed addresses and other obstacles terminated a pleasant companionship. Knowing her goodness and loving little heart, we are both deeply distressed by her trouble, and will be glad to do anything now or later that may help her."

These impressions, I think, are as important as anything I might have said in this chapter of Norma's life story.

Tomorrow, Mrs. Margaret Smith Brighton tells of Norma's first meeting with Murton Millen.

POLITICS BAN ON CWA WORK

Joseph P. Carney, State administrator of the FERA and CWA, today reiterated his assertion that political pressure could not influence him in his reorganization of relief work here in response to an attack by John T. Scully after the latter's discharge as an FERA director.

Scully and his assistant, Frederick Wayland, were discharged by Carney Saturday for "insubordination" and for having tried to exert political pressure to have the dismissal order revoked.

After his discharge Scully attacked Carney and the three members of the State CWA board, claiming he was being made the "goat."

Former State Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett did not want to say anything about the matter but pointed out that Carney was a "straight shooter." State Treasurer Hurley, a member of the former board, characterized Scully's statement as "distinctly unjust."

The Millionaire's Two Expensive Cinderellas. Once Again the Old Fairy Tale Doesn't Work Out in Real Life. Read About It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 25th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FIVE ALIENISTS ARE HIRED BY FABER

Continued From First Page

chances," one jail official remarked.

Another development bearing upon the case was an announcement by Dr. Abraham Myerson, psychiatrist retained for Faber, that he had completedhis examination and was withdrawing from the case.

Faber's attorney, Scharton, denied this was so, but said he planned to engage five new doctors.

Police Grill All Prospective Jurors

State police got under way slowly with their investigation of 250 talesmen drawn for purposes of the April 16 trial, and Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing stated that Norma positively would not be tried as an accessory to the robbery until after the case against the three men is disposed of.

The establishment of a peep-hole guard followed Sheriff Capen's Saturday orders that no visitors were to be permitted to take in food to the four defendants who, if they want other than jail fare, must get it through arrangements with the jailers.

Patrolman William Crawford of Dedham, who has been on the 4 p. m. to midnight shift of guards over Faber, was the man detailed to duty at the slotted door this morning. No such guard has been on duty there for several years if ever before—the watch over the door previously having been kept by the jailer guarding the inner door.

Harvey conferred with Judge Brown after announcing his plans for a motion in special plea seeking a ruling on the sanity of his clients. During the conference he obtained from the trial justice an order protecting his associates in the defense, Louis F. O'Keefe and Myer Goldman, from being called to trial in any other case until the charges against the Millens are disposed of. They will now be able to give all their time to preparation of the defense.

Shaw Ruling on Sanity Is Precedent

With the battle lines being drawn about the question of sanity, the ruling of Chief Justice Shaw in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Abner Rogers, Jr., in 1844, is again in the foreground. This generally accepted interpretation of the Massachusetts law bearing upon criminal insanity is as follows:

"In order to constitute a crime, a person must have intelligence and capacity enough to have a criminal intent and purpose, and if his reason and mental powers are feeble so deficient that he has no will, no conscience or controlling mental power, or if, through the overwhelming violence of mental disease, his intellectual power is for the time obliterated, he is not a responsible moral agent and is not punishable for criminal acts.

"A man is not to be excused from responsibility if he has capacity and reason sufficient to enable him to distinguish between right and wrong as to the particular act he o then dong. A knowledge and consciousness that the act he is doing is wrong is criminal, and will subject him to punishment.

"In order to be responsible, he must have sufficient power of memory to recollect the relation in which he stands to others and in which others stand to him, that the act he is doing is contrary to the plain dictates of justice and right, injurious to others and in violation of the dictates of duty."

Alienist Insists He Has Quit Case

Scharton's denial of Dr. Myerson's statement that he had filed his report on Faber and is now out of the case brought a reiteration from the psychiatrist.

"Certainly I turned over my report to Mr. Scharton and most certainly I am out of the case now," the doctor said. Asked whether his statement could be interpreted as indicating Faber was, in his opinion, sane, Dr. Myerson said:

"You may draw your own inference."

With Atty. Scharton's denial that Dr. Myerson was through with Faber, Faber's counsel declared that he was already preparing to engage five new psychiatrists.

"Furthermore, Dr. Myerson could not quit now," he said. "He cannot quit while this report on Faber is in the making—that would be leaving under fire.

"I tell you I have not heard from Dr. Myerson, either personally, or by letter. I cannot understand why he should say that he has made his report to me on my client's condition. It isn't so."

It was further reported at that time that Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl K. Holt, state experts, would return a "sane" report.

The Dr. Myerson development today was accompanied by a declaration on the part of Atty. George Douglas that he would not permit his client, Norma Brighton Millen, to testify for her husband, Murton Millen, or for his brother, Irving.

And once more the enigmatic attitude of Norma aroused conjecture as to her real feelings toward her husband.

Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, a former Quincy resident, who was one of the five women confined with Norma in the jail, came out of Dedham yesterday with a story that Norma was "through with Murton."

The former prisoner also said that Norma had signaled to her husband when he and his brother were being booked at the jail two weeks ago.

"Norma gave a sort of a howl, and we heard Murton answer with a howl that sounded the same. Norma said it was a catcall they used when they wanted to attract each other's attention."

The 19-year-old bride is carefully groomed, carefully attired and receives special food in her cell, according to Mrs. Barker.

"She doesn't have to get up as early as the other girls, and she takes a bath every morning," she explained, "she used powder, lipstick, and rouge every day, puts mascara on her lashes and polishes her nails with red polish."

Norma wouldn't help in washing the jail floor, Mrs. Barker said, because she didn't want to roughen her hands.

2 MEN GUILTY IN FAN DANCE

The last scene of a Back Bay "fan dance" show was played in Suffolk Superior Court today when William J. O'Neill of French st., Atlantic, and Wilfred Jacobs of Highland st., Revere, were found guilty of presenting an immoral performance.

The sealed verdict was returned by the jury today. Judge Cox announced he would dispose of the case of the two men and that of Helen Kelly, a performer, tomorrow.

The convictions were the outgrowth of a "fan dance" without fans staged Jan. 24 in Repertory Hall, Huntington ave., Back Bay, before 500 men.

Jacobs is already under sentence of two years in the house of correction for selling indecent books. He was also fined $1000 on this count.

Roosevelt Foes Face Ire of Party

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The sensitive patronage nerves of several House Democrats were concededly a bit jumpy today, after word seeped out that Speaker Rainey is compiling a list of all those who have voted "wrong."

With House leaders being overthrown by large numbers on recent bonus and veterans votes, the list will be a long one. It will cover 21 roll calls stretching back to the start of the Roosevelt administration. One man will be named 12 times.

The white-haired Speaker definitely refrained from saying that any action is planned against the men who have voted consistently against the administration. In fact, he said nothing tangible can be done.

But even political neophytes recognized several possibilities.

Asked directly how the list would be used, Rainey said:

"Well, we will have in one place the information showing how men have voted against us and on what occasions."

Hoeppel of California has opposed 12 of the bills labeled by Rainey as "administration." Terrell of Texas has voted "no" on 11, Connery of Massachusetts 8, and Crosser of Ohio 7. Connery is chairman of the labor committee, while Crosser heads the important Democratic steering committee.

697 Lawrence Families Aided

Lawrence, March 19—City Almoner Timothy M. Riley reported today that 697 families were aided by the welfare department here last week.

This was an increase over the previous week's figure of 650, but compares with 1101 in the corresponding week a year ago.

Coffee Leader Dead

New York, March 19—James Hodge Taylor, 87, retired coffee exporter and former president of the New York Coffee Exchange, is dead here of pneumonia.

Church Head Beaten

Berlin, March 19 — It became known here that Church Superintendent Neumann of Beeskow, near Berlin, was severely beaten by Nazis at a meeting he presided over a few days ago.

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NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Every evening ex. Sat. at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way—$8.50 30-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions sailing Fri., back Mon. A. M. • 60 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5386. 445 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228. Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700

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$35

Champagne bottle sleeves. Inverted pleats, tie thru and Johnny collar—windblown choker—tuxedo and draped shawl effect. Other Scott Fur Jacquettes $29.75 to $45 and up.

as softening as candle-light ---these **Scott** FUR SCARFS

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Four-skin Kolinsky, Pointed Fox, Red Fox, Brown Fox, Platinum Wolf.

Wrap yourself in a **Scott "Swagaround"**

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100% Camel's Hair

Others in exclusive Tweeds. The "swankiest," smartest Sports Coats we've seen at anywhere near this price . . . and as serviceable as they are good to look at. Brown, Tan, Grey, Pincheck and Chocolate.

Other Scott Sports Coats in Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' sizes, $16.75 to $29.75 and up.

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Scott Furriers has revolutionized the buying of your "First Fashion" Scott Cloth Coats, Suits, Fur Jackets, Fur Scarfs and Dresses. Join the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your new Scott Spring apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

SCOTT *Furriers* 411 WASHINGTON STREET

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PEOPLE WHO HAVE NOT ESCAPED our notice during the week: Grace Madden . . . a marvel of grace on the ice, waltzing with brother Jimmie, and making the picture more colorful generally during the evening . . .

Ruby Newman . . . in captain's hat wielding the magic baton which evoked such sweet strains for the dancers on the green ice at the Arena . . .

—Photo by Bachrach

BETTY BARTLETT in Queen Christina collar as she viewed the fashion show for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign . . .

Suzanne Davis . . . Braeburn skating star, and were the home folks delighted that she acquitted herself with honors on Friday and Saturday nights . . . a grand comedienne in the funny spots, too. Mrs. Channing Frothingham . . . like a tiny blonde dancing doll on her blades as she enhanced the picture on the S. S. Arena . . .

Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons . . . chicest of the chic at the Garden in black ensemble with large black hat, white flowers under the brim nestling close to her blonde tresses . . . and most becoming.

Mrs. Phineas Sprague . . . sweet and homely in gayly colored smock as she dispensed something or other at the bazaar . . .

Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin . . . smart

Betty Bartlett . . . one of Boston's loveliest girls who is always beautifully turned out in fashion's latest . . . Betty is a Dee-vine dancer, too, we learn from one of the Favored Ones . . .

Mrs. A. L. West Movius . . . in natty black suit with white front, tendering her committee's appreciation to Jack Marchard for his swingy, sway-y music during the fashion show . . . and

Jack Marchard . . . handsome AND intriguing, whose directing of his fifty-piece orchestra was a thing to admire . . .

* * *

Wins Laurels as a Mannikin

MRS. HAMILTON OSGOOD . . . who made a sensation as a model in the fashion show at the Garden . . . in navy blue tailleur with calla lilly collar of pink organdie she was TOO lovely and everyone about us was exclaiming: "Doesn't she make a grand mannikin?" . . .

Mrs. Samuel Eliot . . . appeasing a healthy hunger at the lunch counter in the midway and liking it . . .

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington . . . all hot and bothered from her stupendous effort in putting over this last campaign event . . . it was NOT Mrs. Whittington's fault that the entire amount was not over-subscribed. She did more than her share of the work and was worrying right up to the finish, in gay Italian costume as evidence that she was in it body and spirit. A grand gal and a gallant worker!

Mrs. Charles Higginson . . . enjoying the romantic atmosphere of The Cellar as she listened to the Russian singers and imbibed of the cup that cheers . . . as WE did. While we are on the subject, if young Boston can't appreciate that entrancing rendevouz and hold hands in the corner-for-two spots, they are a dull lot and will probably suffer from hardening of the heart strings . . .

Elinor Fay . . . selling programs in a mink coat which set off her blonde hair which she wears so becomingly and uniquely, parted in the middle and brushed out straight . . .

Polly Blodgett . . . Boston's own skating star and champion, looking perfectly darling in Neopolitan costume and tamborine as she took the applause of the multitude at the carnival . . .

* * *

Hostesses at Tea on Tuesday

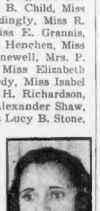
MRS. HENRY B. CHAPIN and Miss Charlotte Allen will be the hostesses at the English-Speaking Union tea on Tuesday, March 20, at 33 Commonwealth ave., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mansbridge. Mr. Mansbridge, who is giving a course of lectures at the Lowell Institute on the Twentieth Century English Community, will speak promptly at four o'clock and tea will follow. A group of young people will assist the hostesses.

* * *

These are further members of the cast of the Vincent Ventures. In the scene of poetry the soloist singer is Mrs. Edward Hamlin. She is followed by Mrs. Theodore Eliot who will do a dance. Mrs. Eliot has also conched one whole number called "Dance Land" and those taking part in it are Miss Eleanor Ives, who has the lead; modern group, Jane Dexter, Gertrude McGinley, Martha Rogerson, Cornelia Pentecost; jazz group, Camilla Alsop, Helen Marshall, Frances Turner, Joanna Palfrey, Jane Dinsmoor, Constance Turner, Agnes Osborne, Christiana Bartlett, Nina Phillips, Peggy Blake, Peggy Woodworth, and Emily Dick; waltz group, Katharine Johnson, Catherine Tappan, Rosamond Lockwood, Phyllis Forbes, Barbara Taylor, Marjorie English, Gretchen Knowles, Leslie Bremer, Molly Wheeler, Mary Elizabeth Sears, Cynthia Hoar, Bettina Eshleman.

* * *

Mrs. Hamilton Osgood is in charge of the girls selling the Lucky Number Programs. Between the acts at each performance a lucky number will be drawn and the prizes have been donated by leading Boston firms. Those selling programs are: Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Child, Miss Martha Child, Miss Mary Emery, Mrs. R. Cordingly, Miss R. Gardiner, Miss R. Gibson, Miss I. Grandin, Miss E. Grannis, Mrs. L. Gruener, Miss E. Hallowell, Mrs. Hugh Henchen, Miss Jean Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hovey, Miss C. Hunnewell, Mrs. P. Jewell, Miss Mary Loring, Miss Junia Mason, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Elizabeth Mixter, Miss Anne Peabody, Miss Isabel Porter, Miss F. Procter, Miss M. Procter, Miss H. Richardson, Miss H. Richmond, Mrs. Robert Raymond, Mrs. Alexander Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Soule, Miss Karolyn Samson, Miss Lucy B. Stone, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Anne Sutton, Mrs. Benjamin Thorndike, Miss Jane Wheeler, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss B. Warner, Miss H. Thompson, Miss H. White, Mrs. R. Young, Miss Ellen Pierce.



Jane Wheeler

The music this year has all been written by members of the club and arrangements have been made to have it on sale in the lobby at each performance. Miss Jean Read will be in charge and she is assisted by Mary Jane Bigelow, Beatrice deMonocal, Greta Erickson, Jean Hall, Marion Clark, Helen Macomber, Harriet Moseley, Molly Nesmith, Georgia Nickerson, Helen Richmond, Edith Ogden, Dorothy Stone, Cynthia Waters, Sally Waters, and Rose Whitman.

MRS. RICHARD THORNDIKE HEADS EASTER PARADE COMMITTEE

DEBUTANTE AMONG HARVARD GUESTS

MISS HELEN RICHMOND MR. MATSON HOLBROOK

MISS HELEN RICHMOND, one of society's favorite debutantes, was escorted by Mr. Matson Holbrook, Harvard student, at the Hasty Pudding Club's carnival costume dance in Cambridge, which attracted many from the smart set.

Lengthy List of Models Is Announced

PROMINENT SOCIETY GIRLS and matrons will serve as mannequins in the Easter Parade, the fashion show which will benefit the Boston Y. W. C. A., and which is being planned by a large committee under the guidance of Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike for Thursday, April 5, at the Copley-Plaza.

In the group are Mrs. William E. Ladd, Miss Katherine Ladd of Milton, Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Frothingham of Boston, Mrs. Francis P. Sears and Miss Sally and Miss Elizabeth Sears of Boston, Mrs. Curtis Bohlen and Miss Celistine Bohlen of Dover, all of whom are to be in the mother and daughter scene of the parade, presented by Madame et La Jeune Fille.

The other models who have been chosen to date are Miss Barbara Young, Miss Harriet Moseley, Miss Caroline Hunnewell, Miss Isabelle Gardiner, Miss Margaret Stockton, Mrs. James Jackson, Jr., Miss Hope Blanchard, Miss Phyllis Howe, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Anne Warren, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., and Mrs. Phillip Wilson.

Mrs. Dudley R. Howe of Brookline is entertaining the committee for the Easter parade, an annual event of much importance, at tea tomorrow afternoon at three.

Rummage Sale Planned by Society

MRS. ROBERT B. GREENOUGH, Miss Minna B. Hall, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, Miss Harriet E. Richards, Mrs. Sydney Williams, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Mrs. Arthur T. Cabot are members of the board of directors and friends of the Audubon Society of Massachusetts who are interested in the rummage sale which Miss Dorothy Crafts and Miss Faith Ware, together with members of their committee, have scheduled to take place on Saturday, March 31, at the North Bennet Street Industrial School.

Wearing apparel and sales articles of every description, including books, are being solicited as the committee is anxious to raise as much money as possible for the Bird Sanctuary in Sharon, which is owned and operated by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Other members of the junior committee working so tirelessly for this sale are the Misses Ernestine Hills, Eleanor Bowling, Jean Esslinger, Ruth Wallace, Dorothy Ingraham and Lucy Eaton. Additional patronesses include Mrs. Augustus Henenway, Miss Heloise Meyer, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and Miss Mary E. Wooley.

Judge Robert Walcott is president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Winthrop Packard is secretary-treasurer and Francis Allen is chairman of the directors.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

The executive committee of the Dorchester Woman's Club entertains with a bridge this afternoon at Whiton Hall. Mrs. Arthur Benson is arranging the affair.

Ace of Clubs holds their annual guest day at Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, the president, will present Dr. Hugh O'Neill Hencken of Harvard who will speak on Ireland.

Woman's Club of Brockton is presenting a return engagement of Mrs. V. L. Granville in a costumed recital called "Dramatic Interludes." Mrs. Stephen F. Bailey is hostess.

Members of the West Roxbury Woman's Club visit the Christian Science Publishing Society at 1:45 this afternoon. They meet at the main entrance on Norway st. and be conducted through the new plant by special guides.

A Community Night party follows the business meeting of the Brightheimstone Club this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TOMORROW

Junior Club of the Women's Club of Framingham will entertain the Senior Club in Dennison Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The program will be a cleverly planned sketch called the "Junior Revue."

Annual penny sale of the Women's Italian Club will be held at 5 o'clock at Hotel Kenmore. The sale is sponsored each year to aid Italian charities.

Marblehead Women's Club will be entertained by the Madsen Wood Wind Ensemble. Mrs. Clinton Ferguson, chairman, will preside.

Dan McGowan, naturalist, will give an illustrated lecture on the Canadian Rockies tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Canadian Club at the Y. M. C. A., 140 Clarendon st. Mrs. Henry B. Estabrook will be in charge.

Members of the Boston Teachers Club will meet at the Auditorium of the Continuation School at 4:30 o'clock. The subject of the program will be "Gardening."

Murdered Gangster's Widow Carries on the Business. Recruits a Hold-Up Gang of Her Own But They Land in Prison. Read About Her in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 25th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Miss Mary O'Hearn of Milton to Become Bride on April 28

THE WEDDING DATE OF Miss Mary O'Hearn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hearn of Milton, to Mr. William Casey has been announced as April 28.

On Saturday, Miss Helen Finnegan of Jamaica Plain, gave a tea and bridge, the occasion for a pre-nuptial party, at the Copley - Plaza Hotel, at which members of the Ace of Clubs and Cecilian Guild were present. Miss O'Hearn being a popular member of both clubs.

Ruth Gaddis

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Academy of the Notre Dame and the Wheelock School of Boston.

* * *

THAT VIVACIOUS GROUP of gay young girls who call themselves the Sigma Kappa Alpha Sorority, are always planning some smart affair or other . . . this time a supper dance at the Hotel Continental, in Cambridge, on Tuesday, April 3. Anne Ryan of Chestnut Hill and Ruth Gaddis of Newton are in charge of plans and with Easter over, expect a big affair.

Miss Miriam Clark, daughter of the Louis Clarks of Brookline and newly elected president of the club will be hostess to the ushers at dinner before the dance. This early, several dinner parties have been announced.

Working with the chairman are Miss Patricia McCormick, of Brookline, Miss Eleanor Broderick, of Jamaica Plain, Miss Mary Groden of Cambridge, Miss Madeline Emerson, Miss Anne Quinlan, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Miss Julia Casey and Miss Louise De Souniers.

* * *

MISS AGNES KELLY, PRESIDENT of the Guild of the Eucharistic Heart, has appointed Mrs. Theresa Woods and Mrs. Thomas W. Somers as hostesses for the bridge and whist to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Convent of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrement at 691 Massachusetts ave. This series of parties held each Thursday afternoon are benefiting the building fund for the new convent soon to be erected.

* * *

THE LONG LOOKED for penny sale of the Jesuit Seminary Guild postponed from last month on account of stormy weather has been put down on the calendar as Friday evening, April 13, at 8 p.m. As originally planned it will be held at Teachers College, Huntington and Longwood aves. Rev. James F. Mellyn, S. J., director of the Guild is being assisted by Mr. Albert Mills of Belmont. Miss Marie Callahan, secretary, heads an able committee.

* * *

MISS HELEN FOLEY of Brookline is giving a farewell tea for Miss Ruth Gaddis, Miss Cappy Ryan and Miss Anne Ryan, at her home on Friday, before their departure on the Monarch of Bermuda for southern climes.

Sale Benefits Veterans

The Myles Standish Hotel is the scene today of an exhibition and sale presented by the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange of handcraft articles made by men disabled through service in the World War. Those particularly interested in the success of this sale are Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, Mrs. Ralph L. Harlow, Mrs. Esther Gelrichs, and Miss Nellie S. Thompson. The exhibition opens at noon and continues through the dinner hour until 8 o'clock.

On Thursday in the Venetian Room at the Somerset Hotel there will be another sale from 10 until 5:30. Mrs. William H. Lord, Miss Alice Munroe, and Lieut. Colonel Walter M. Pratt are lending their assistance for this event.

Mrs. John Lowell, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Miss Edith S. Tucknor are members of the board of directors who are assisting at both of these sales.

Cupid
CONFESSES TO
Joan Blondell
FOR SALE
LUX TOILET SOAP
NOW I LET LUX TOILET SOAP DO THE WORK OF BREAKING HEARTS
Warner Bros. Star
CUPID AND JOAN know what they're talking about! Lux Toilet Soap does do such lovely things to the skin that of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 have used Lux Toilet Soap for years. There's no reason why your skin can't be as alluring, as captivating as theirs. Get yourself some Lux Toilet Soap and see!
JOAN: "Cupid, you rascal, are you really selling your arrows? What is this I hear about your taking on a partner?"
CUPID: "So the gossip's reached Hollywood! I might know a girl born near Broadway would have all the latest dope. Yes, Joan, I've gone into partnership with your old friend Lux Toilet Soap."
JOAN: "I see what you're up to, Dan—you don't want to work any more!"
CUPID: "Why should I work when Lux Toilet Soap makes a girl so lovely that some man is trying to date her up every minute? You ought to know."
JOAN: "I have to admit that Lux Toilet Soap does make your skin simply ravishing. And men do fall for a beautiful complexion every time."
CUPID: "You said it! Why, that soap turns spinsters into brides—and swell-looking ones at that."

The day's work must be done in a day.—Benito Mussolini.

THIS IS LIFE

'Anti-Latin Suggestion Is Regretted

By **ROBERT E. ROGERS**

RECENTLY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT warmly endorsed the proposal launched by these newspapers to throw open the competition for the inscriptions on the Mount Rushmore National Memorial to all the American people. In accepting the chairmanship of the nation-wide committee, he very characteristically made a suggestion; that the inscription ought not to be too Latin in its choice of words. He said:

"In writing the inscription for the Rushmore Memorial, let us stick to good, simple, Anglo-Saxon words. There should not be a single word of Latin derivation in the inscription. The simpler it is worded, the better it will tell the story."

With some faint memory in my mind of what Barrett Wendell had said on his subject many years ago, it occurred to me to wonder what our language would be like without a single word of Latin derivation." I looked up, therefore, two or three pieces of American prose, which are generally held to be absolutely American in their spirit as well as excellent prose in their style and choice of words. This is what I found:

* * *

Lincoln's Speech

LET US TAKE first Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, our greatest piece of American prose, and particularly famous for those qualities which the President desires in the inscription, simplicity and intelligibility. I decided to run down through it and to pick out all the words which are not "good, simple Anglo-Saxon" and therefore would have to be omitted if the address were to be carved on Mount Rushmore, if the President had his way. Here they are:

"Continent, nation, conceived, liberty, proposition, created, equal, engaged, civil, testing, endure, portion, final, proper, larger, sense, consecrate, brave, add, detract, power, note, long, remember, unfinished, nobly, advanced, task, remaining, honored, increased, devotion, cause, measure, resolve, vain, government, people, perish."

Out of the short Gettysburg Address then, are 39 words, all of them important, all of them emphatic and honorous, and all of them of Latin derivation. Mr. Roosevelt would have them thrown out. What would be left of the Gettysburg Address?

* * *

Take another classic of our language, the opening paragraphs of Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence. There, as you might suppose, the proportion of Latin words is even larger, but does anyone think that the Declaration is less clear or specific because of that fact?

"Course, human, events, necessary, people, political, connected, assume, powers, separate, equal, station, nature, entitle, decent, respect, opinions, requires, declare, causes, impel, separation, evident, created, equal, endowed, creator, inherent, inalienable, liberty, pursuit, secure, governments, institution, deriving, just, consent, governed, destructive, alter, abolish, foundation, principles, organizing, form, effect, safety."

* * *

Dreadful Hash

AND SO ON. I stop arbitrarily. The rest of the preamble would how the same result, I am sure. Look p Jefferson's phrasing and see how ttle would be left of our basic document if all the Latin words were taken ut. The thing would be a dreadful ash.

The same is true of the preamble to he Constitution. That is short. Let us quote it in full.

"We the People of the United States, n Order to form a more perfect Union, stablish Justice, insure domestic ranquility, provide for the common efence, promote the general Welfare, nd secure the Blessings of Liberty to urselves and our Posterity, do ordain nd establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

I submit that these plain and dignified words would be perfectly suitable or carving on Mount Rushmore. And et there are only two important words in it which are not Latin! They re "Welfare" and "Blessings"—two words out of over fifty.

Not only that, but I defy anybody o write an adequate inscription on my subject without Latin words. I efy the President himself. It would evolve such a digging up of obsolete d English words that the result would be not only unintelligible but ridiculous. I might perhaps except Prof. George Lyman Kittredge of Harard from this challenge for he invented Anglo-Saxon . . . but nobody else.

* * *

Dignity Lacking

AN ANGLO-SAXON inscription would be very quaint and very literary, but nobody could read it and it would lack entirely that proud, sonorous dignity of Latinity which we are accustomed to in our classical literature and which we should miss sadly on Mount Rushmore. Was it, by the way, H. L. Mencken, who wrote the Declaration of Independence in modern American speech? Something of the sort, I fancy. If the President were to take one look at that, he wouldn't be so quick and hasty to break our ancient contract with the Latin language and turn our historical inscriptions over to the brave but obsolete Anglo-Saxony English. I am afraid the inscription would come to a crash.

Latin for clarity, Latin for sonority, Latin for dignity, and Latin for the great abstract ideas on which this country was built. And don't ever let anybody tell you different!

"Have it your way, then, Spring is here!"

KING ALBERT

Intimate Study of Late Ruler of Belgium

By **EMIL LUDWIG**

HE had very fine eyes. Only on one other occasion have I looked into a glacier-blue such as theirs. That other man was a mountain climber, too, and notwithstanding the scepticism of scientists, I choose to see a reflection of the blue of glaciers in a gaze which has hundreds of times plunged into them.

It was in the Fall of 1932 that I visited him at Castle Laeken, a cold, imperial structure with a gigantic outer flight of steps, colossal pillars and rooms that he did not fit into at all. King Victor Emanuel—the only ruler who goes to his office every day—cannot bear his Quirinal either, and said to me apologetically that he lives in a perfectly simple villa, and only comes there on business.

* * *

THE Queen, despite her slightness, seemed better suited to the vast red-gold reception room. Standing beside her tall, thoughtful husband in her fashionable rose-color frock, a rose at her bosom, she struck me as altogether romantic, with her musical voice of a woman who is still beautiful.

Their conversation differed as much as their physical appearance and their voices, for she kept coming back to literary subjects, while he asked political questions for a whole hour. He was expert at acquiring information by means of many modern ones so lacking in kings, but nowadays increasingly a part of their equipment.

* * *

IN our conversation, which was really more of a cross-examination, I noted three points characteristic of him, or at least of the situation at hand. He inquired about notable German Jews (and this was before their expulsion) and kept referring with praise to their accomplishments. When I mentioned to the Queen that my father happened to be a colleague and personal acquaintance of her father's—Duke Karl Theodor was a distinguished eye specialist—he showed an interest uncommon among princes in the achievements of that scientist.

Before that, in his slow, somewhat systematic way, he had put to me a formal question as to who I thought was going to rule in Germany and whether the German royal family would return. Since the Queen is closely related to several of its members, both King and Queen might have looked on at the fall of the German princes "with tears in one eye and laughter in the other" and might often have discussed the possibility of their return.

When I explained to King Albert—two months before Hitler's rise to power the prediction was easy enough, and I had made it publicly—why in my opinion the Nazis when they had come to power would prove themselves opponents of royalty, he was surprised and repeated his argument that the Germans are fundamentally inclined to monarchism. It was interesting to see with how little emotion he spoke of it, and how neither of them betrayed the least hint of personal inclination.

* * *

The justifiable hatred of the Queen was also made clear in the fact that this German princess conversed exclusively in French, and went so far when I forgot some word or other and used the German word for it as to translate it into French in an undertone. She spoke a better French than he.

* * *

ONLY once did he show more animation than a profound reserve generally allowed him. When I asked whether he had not foreseen the German invasion, he said in a low voice: "Yes. During the two preceding years we had taken the possibility well into account."

If King Albert had nothing to his credit save his magnificent refusal to the Kaiser on the second of August, 1914, he would deserve a place in history for that deed alone—it is the most beautiful document that came out of the World War. When I told him that, he looked at me gravely out of his blue eyes, and, after a remarkably long silence, said: "And you still believe there will be another war?"

He is safe from a second such experience. No bullet struck the King, who in a hopeless circumstance defended his country against its overpowering enemy; yet the mountain climber, who lived in harmony with nature, fell victim to the cliffs.

SAYS WHOM

A Writer Who Can't Take Grammar Seriously Is:

Adela Rogers St. Johns

THERE has been much comment upon the fact that in a recent letter to Speaker Henry T. Rainey, the President wrote: "I do not care who you tell this to," instead of the correct, "I do not care to whom you tell this."

Personally, I have never been able to take grammar very seriously. When the President tells Speaker Rainey that he doesn't care who the Speaker tells this to, the Speaker knows the President doesn't care who he tells it to. The important thing is that Mr. Rainey has a right to go out and speak a mouthful on that particular subject.

Quibbling over prepositions, adverbs and adjectives is a fearful waste of time. To convey a meaning poignantly and clearly, to express a thought so that it can be understood, to get over an emotion in the most delicate or the most forceful way—that's the main object of using words. If you get across better by breaking every rule ever invented, throw the rules in the ash can. If you can add one touch of power, drama, feeling or conviction by the worst grammatical error ever conceived, do it. Why not?

* * *

BECAUSE he is said to have bought a race horse for $1000 and then spent $6850 betting on same, a New York gentleman was arrested on a charge of grand larceny for swindling his sister.

With race horses, as with almost everything else in life, it's not the initial investment, it's the upkeep. No fun owning a race horse if you haven't a few shekels on him when he runs. But if they are someone else's shekels you must figure what's going to happen if your horse gets left at the post. I am for optimism, first, last and always, but there is no use being a sucker. Life lives better if you realize that you'll have to pay your bets if you happen to lose.

* * *

AFTER studying 300,000 cases, Dr. William J. Mayo finds that females are the stronger sex, that they resist disease better than the males.

Dr. Mayo probably won't agree with me, but I think men have less strength in resisting disease than women because men have a much greater sense of responsibility, of fear, and because they have much more vivid imaginations. In spite of the advance of womankind in the field of business and professional activity, the responsibility of supporting families still rests largely upon the male. He cannot help but have moments of fear when his imagination pictures what would happen if he got sick. And a great many cases investigated by psychologists will also prove that such a sense of burden and of fear opens wide the door to disease.

* * *

MRS. ELLA BOOLE, president of the W. C. T. U., contends that wives are spending more money for liquor and less for groceries since repeal and that "men can't afford to spend money for liquor but that wives were spending for cocktails and home liquor supplies."

Three questions, please, Mrs. Boole:

Will you please give us some facts and figures to support so astounding a statement, because somehow it's difficult to believe, and no proof accompanied your accusation against the women of America?

If it should be true, did women learn to drink under prohibition or not?

And, if true, who drinks the home liquor, only women buy if any? Just the women?

Bare Necessities

I'll crave a board or two to turn the wind
Where tawny, barren sand leaves the grass thinned;
A roof above that doesn't let in rain;
And, to admit the day, a window-pane;
And when the sunshine comes with golden bliss,
Perhaps I'll find a girl or two to kiss!

Harry Kemp.

READING, WRITING

Feuchtwanger's Picture of Nazi Germany

By **WILLIAM SOSKIN**

MOST of the German emigres and critics and those citizens who live in Germany hoping that the Nazi rule will pass would accept Lion Feuchtwanger, I think, as the leader of their forces of protest. It is, therefore, an event of more than literary importance when he publishes a novel depicting the period of travail in Germany. Herr Feuchtwanger's story of a prominent Berlin family of Jews, and the ordeal and disintegration inflicted upon them by the Nationalists, is called *The Oppermanns*. Published today, it comes as a climax to a series of stories, factual and fictional, which penetrate the clumsy German tissue of propaganda attempting to dismiss the pogrom of the "Jewish and Marxian swine."

* * *

THE general impression of the rise of the Nationalists is one of a sudden emergence of a fully-armed proletariat out of nowhere, all clothed in brown shirts and goose-stepping through Berlin. The years of anti-Semitic campaigning, the gradual crescendo of prejudice and oppression cultivated in the schools, in business, and in all other walks of life, are not usually realized.

The first section of Feuchtwanger's novel, entitled *Yesterday*, is a detailed realization of just that evolution. It demonstrates the gradual encroachment of the backwoods Nazi ideals and the new philosophy of Nordic brawn on the homes and the businesses of the Oppermann family. The Oppermanns are an old Jewish family.

The Oppermanns are faced with the necessity to amalgamate their firm with that of a Gentile manufacturer, not out of any economic need, but because of that increasing realization of the effects of anti-Semitic prejudice in business. Gustav Oppermann, something of a writer and an aesthete, who lives in a beautiful house and pursues a hedonist's existence, is one of the Jews inclined to dismiss the entire wave of Nationalist feeling as a passing phenomenon.

But young Berthold Oppermann, student, is faced with the reality of a new teacher, one Senior Master Vogelsang, who is sent by the Nationalist authorities of the Ministry of Education. Even the rector of the school, a true scholar, is helpless against the driving Prussian mentality of Vogelsang and it is obvious that all standards of taste and learning are to be destroyed in the interest of the body of Nazi culture that finds its ultimate expression in the book of The Leader —Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

This teacher forces Berthold to abandon a thesis on Humanism and to devote his time to an address on Arminius as a Germanic hero. By a strictly rational process Berthold interprets the life of Arminius in a way antiathetical to the entire Nazi formula and thus brings the wrath of his master down upon his head.

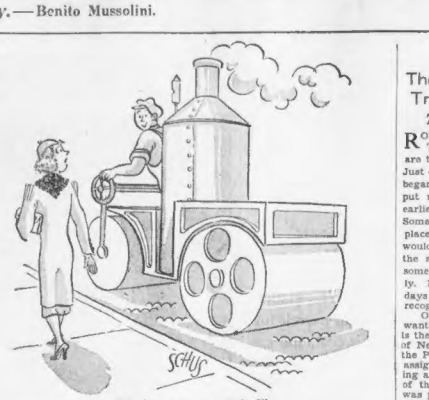
Despite all this gathering of storm clouds, the action of the book ends with the Rector Francois and Gustav Oppermann laughing heartily at the ideas in *Hitler Over Europe* and dismissing the menace of "The Protocols," the bogus evidence of an international Jewish conspiracy which the Nazi agents exploited in stirring race prejudice.

* * *

AFTER Hitler was appointed Chancellor the Nazi program of violence crashed through the storm clouds. Dr. Edgar Oppermann, a famous throat specialist, is attacked for his Jewish surgery. Martin Oppermann undergoes great humiliation in persuading the Gentile to buy an interest in the furniture business. Suddenly the Reichstag is burning, and the plan to make the Communists and the Jews the "goat" for this manoeuver is known to all. Gustav Oppermann at last realizes the actual menace and flees across the border. And Berthold, who must now apologize for the essay on Arminius, realizes that spiritual tragedy of his people and kills himself.

Before he is through Herr Feuchtwanger lifts the curtain on the atrocities of the concentration camps which are so vividly described in Liepman's book, *Murder—Made in Germany*. The story is one of individual violence and of individually diseased cells—but the disease seems to have progressed too far. Death hovers over Germany in this story.

(The Oppermanns, by Lion Feuchtwanger. Viking. $2.50.)



"Going my way, baby?"

OLD STUFF

They Take Their Nifties From Aristophanes

By **JAMES M. CAIN**

WHEN I attend the cinema, I usually go in some village theatre, partly because it is easier for me to get to, partly because it seems to me the in the cities, where people are afraid to laugh for fear somebody has heard the gag before. Well, these theatres often have 4 Acts 4 of vaudeville, and what interests me about it is the prevalence of the off-color joke. This isn't the risque joke of the Broadway revue, nor is it the pathological joke of the latter-day burlesque houses. It is, simply and invariably, the Chic Sale joke.

In justice to the performers, I must say they try other jokes, and if they were better performers, these might succeed. But if their first cautious feeler in whet they know is the acceptable direction, gets a laugh, there comes another feeler, not quite so cautious. If this gets a bigger laugh, then the lid is off, and the thing becomes as broad as a bouncer's hint. The audience laughs, shrieks, whistles and applauds.

* * *

ALL of which has set me thinking about humor, particularly the fat man and the banana peel, and why he is supposed to be funny. You know the theory, of course: that he affords the spectacle of dignity suddenly deflated, and thus appeals to the sense of the incongruous that lurks in all human kind. Sistern and brethren, that is wrong. It isn't that complicated. What makes him funny, in those who find him funny, is simply the part of his anatomy on which he sits down.

This lack of taste on the part of audiences, I suppose, is deplorable, but I doubt if anything can be done about it. It has been with us a long time. Opening a play, I find on Page 1, in a scene between a character called Bacchus and a character called Xanthias, every joke that I heard rock them, panic them, roll them out in the aisles, in a little neighborhood theatre last night. It is called *The Frogs*, and it is by a gentleman named Aristophanes, and it was written in the city of Athens, 405 B. C.

Confession

YOU are just another woman—
I can tell it by the way
You're affected by my subjects
And the things I have to say.

I am sick of silly chatter
(I can see that you are bored)
So I talk of things that matter
(But you want to be adored).

And it brings to mind some knowledge
I acquired in my youth
And I feel I ought to tell it
And acquaint you with the truth—

When a man is too romantic
—It's a sign he's up to tricks
But the chances are he loves you
If he talks of politics!

Hal Chadwick.

"Mademoiselle from Armentiers, parlay voo . . ."

PIONEER ETHICS

It's Wrong to Emphasize Competition in Schools

Says **Bertrand Russell**

LONDON—In the days when the social order was a stable hierarchy it was considered bad manners to boast. If you were poor, it was impertinent, and if you were rich, you should let facts speak for themselves. The coming of democracy without economic equality altered all this. One of the easiest ways to become rich was to pretend to be rich already. Another was to pretend to be virtuous. And as competition was regarded as the spur to all social progress, a competitive spirit was inculcated in the young.

For a whole generation American schoolboys were taught to recite:

Oh, where's the town, go far and wear,
That does not find a rival here?
Oh, where's the boy but three feet high
Who's made improvement more than 1?
These thoughts inspire my youthful mind
To be the greatest of mankind;
Great, not like Caesar, stained with blood,
But, like Washington, great and good.

The ethic which inspired these lines was evidently suited to the age, for most of the men who had real power in America in the latter half of the nineteenth century had been "good" boys, Sunday school pets, models of piety and virtue.

* * *

BUT the ethic to which these men conformed was somewhat peculiar. To begin with, the lines just quoted inculcate a reckless disregard for truth. The boys who learned to repeat them were instructed that this town was the best in the world, that they themselves had made more rapid progress than all other boys, and that, in due course, they would become "the greatest of mankind."

Hence arose pragmatism, the doctrine that truth is what it pays to assert, with the corollary that truth can be created by propaganda. From this it is only a step to a persecuting dictatorship.

* * *

ANOTHER peculiarity was that virtue was conceived as something individual, not social. The virtue of a schoolboy in the eyes of the teacher consisted in learning his lessons better than other boys; it did not consist in any form of co-operation. This classroom competition was regarded as the key to phenomenal virtue, which consisted of getting ahead of other people.

Competition, as an ideal, had its part to play in the pioneer days of both industrialism and Western agriculture. But its day is past, and a new type of man is needed. The problem of producing goods in sufficient quantities to make general material well-being technically possible was solved by the men of the competitive era. The problem that remains is one of distribution, not of production; it can be solved only by economic justice, not by economic war. It is only to be solved by co-operation.

Tantalus Complains

WHEN I climb up from the canyon bottoms
To the clear summits, clouds come close;
I can almost touch them with my fingertips
When my hand reaches upward. But the sky
Recedes like a bright water into dimness
At the turn of tide, drawing back I hop me.

Then I go down. Always when I go down
The sky itself descends, yet ever remaining
Out of reach, untouchable. Empty-handed,
I return lower, leaving behind the floating high
Serenity of clouds above the river, above
The darkness that waits my coming down.

Carl John Bostelmann.

VAGABONDIA

The Famous 'Mouth of Truth' Suggests an Idea

To **BRUNO LESSING**

ROME—Close to the bank of the Tiber, back of the Forum, there are two old churches. Very, very old. Just exactly when the building of them began no one knows. One part was put up in 1200 and something. An earlier part in 700 and something. Some columns and floors were put in place in 500 and something. And I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some of the structure dates back to 200 and something. It's all very old and crumbly. Both those churches belong to the days when Christianity began as a recognized religion.

One is San Giorgio in Velabro. I wanted to take a look at it because it is the titular church of Cardinal Hayes of New York, my home town. When the Pope creates a cardinal he usually assigns a Roman church to him. Being a New Yorker I did get a kick out of the thought that one of our boys was part and parcel of a line of prelates that stretches back many, many centuries before Hendrik Hudson ever discovered New York. And from this distance I held up my hand in the Fascist salute to a kind-hearted and worthy priest. I don't suppose he ever takes advantage of his authority in this church but, if it ever occurs to him, I do wish he would put in steam heat. It's colder in the inside of an ice box—an accumulated cold of all those centuries.

* * *

HERE'S a funny thing about the beginning of Christianity. The pagan Romans had a wonderful sense of beauty. They stole all that they could from Greece and other provinces of the empire and, in some cases, even improved on their ill gotten models. But the moment the Christian religion was acknowledged as being the goods, all art went to pot. And all art and architecture that belongs to that early pious period is plainly inferior to the tributes which those pagans paid to their gods and goddesses and which remain today, even in their pathetic ruins, a thrilling monument to what the artistic soul of man can accomplish.

Of course, after ten centuries this was all changed. During the rebirth of art toward the end of the Middle Ages, all the accumulated store of beauty in painting and architecture that we admire so much today were the result of more or less religious inspiration. Proving, perhaps, that both art and Christianity had changed during those ten centuries.

Anyway, what I'm driving at is that his pious church of San Giorgio is a rather uninteresting affair. Its columns and mosaics are interesting merely because they're so terribly old. But outside the church there is the remnant of a small marble arch. A typical Roman bit of architecture. The man who built the belfry of the church even had the nerve to build it on top of a portion of the arch.

This arch was erected in honor of a Roman emperor. And its carvings, which you can still clearly see, are so exquisite and so delightful, that it makes the whole church look dingy by contrast.

* * *

THE other church, a stone's throw away, is San Maria in Cosmedin. Just as old, just as shabby and just as intriguing as San Giorgio. I'm not even going to take you inside—as the guide would say. The tid-bit of this church is in the open portico which faces the street. It is a circular slab of marble about five feet in diameter and about seven inches thick. On it is carved a pop-eyed face with an open mouth. It is called the *Bocca della Verita, the* Mouth of Truth. It is so old and so well known that the little square outside the church bears the same name—Piazza Bocca della Verita. Any taxi driver will take you there.

A thousand years ago goes back half a dozen centuries has it that if you put your hand into this mouth and tell a lie, the marble lips will snap together. Which means that it will chop off a hand. The face of this slab of marble is rough with age but when I put my hand into the mouth I was surprised to find how smooth it was. The result of other hands rubbing the surface of the lips during all those centuries. "Say, it said aloud. "This is a beautiful day!" And the marble jaws did not snap. You see, I wasn't taking chances.

* * *

BUT didn't I get a kick out of it! I imagined this open mouthed, funny face in some popular shrine in U. S. And everybody who made a statement to the public had to come and put his hand in and take his chance. I imagined a long line of bankers.

"The bonds I recommended are sound. You can rely on them. I am buying some for my own account."

I can imagine a bunch of my old stock broking friends putting their hands in and saying:

"Buy steel at 260. It will skyrocket."

I can imagine an endless line of husbands and wives putting their hands into the open mouth and saying, "I have always been faithful."

It is only when my imagination pictured those marble lips snapping shut that I shuddered. I thought seriously of making some statement more serious than a remark about the weather. Just in order to see if there was any truth in the legend. But Mrs. said, "Be careful." And I was.

Bad Girls

Messalina was no lady
Cleopatra's ways were shady.
Yet they were, the histories show,
Interesting girls to know.

—Sterton Braley.

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The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript by Charles Dickens for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public. Kept as a precious family secret for 84 years, it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE ELEVENTH
Part One

MEANTIME, a guard of four soldiers, sitting on the ground, divided His clothes (which they had taken off) into four parcels for themselves, and cast lots for His coat, and sat there, gambling and talking, while He suffered. They offered him vinegar to drink, mixed with gall; and wine, mixed with myrrh; but he took none. And the wicked people who passed that way, mocked him, and said, "If Thou be the Son of God, come down from the Cross." The Chief Priests also mocked Him, and said, "He came to save Sinners. Let Him save Himself!" One of the thieves, too, railed at him in his torture, and said, "If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us." But the other Thief, who was penitent, said, "Lord! Remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom!" And Jesus answered, "Today, thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

None were there, to take pity on Him, but one disciple and four women. God blessed those women for their true and tender hearts! They were, the mother of Jesus, the mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdelene, who had twice dried his feet upon her hair. The disciple was he whom Jesus loved—John, who had leaned upon his breast and asked him which was the Betrayer. When Jesus saw them standing at the foot of the Cross, He said to His mother that John would be her son, to comfort her when He was dead; and from that hour John was as a son to her, and loved her.

AT about the sixth hour, a deep and terrible darkness came over all the land, and lasted until the ninth hour, when Jesus cried out, with a loud voice, "My God, My God, why has Thou forsaken me!" The soldiers hearing him dipped a sponge in some vinegar, that was standing there, and fastening it to a long reed, put it up to His Mouth. When he had received it, He said, "It is finished!" And crying, "Father! into Thy hands, I commend my Spirit!"—died.

Then there was a dreadful earthquake; and the great wall of the Temple cracked; and the rocks were rent asunder. The guard, terrified at these sights, said to each other, "Surely this was the Son of God!"—And the People who had been watching the cross from a distance (among whom were many women) smote upon their breasts, and went, fearfully and sadly, home.

The next day, being the Sabbath, the Jews were anxious that the Bodies should be taken down at once, and made that request to Pilate. Therefore some soldiers came, and broke the legs of the two criminals to kill them; but coming to Jesus, and finding Him already dead, they only pierced His side with a spear. From the wound, there came out, blood and water.

THERE was a good man named Joseph of Arimathea, a Jewish city—who believed in Christ, and going to Pilate privately (for fear of the Jews) begged that he might have the body. Pilate consenting, he and one Nicodemus, rolled it in linen and spices—it was the custom of the Jews to prepare bodies for burial in that way—and buried it in a new tomb or sepulchre, which had been cut out of a rock in a garden near to the place of Crucifixion, and where no one had ever yet been buried. They then rolled a great stone to the mouth of the sepulchre, and left Mary Magdalene, and the other Mary, sitting there, watching it.

The Chief Priests and Pharisees, remembering that Jesus Christ had said to his disciples that He would rise from the grave on the third day after His death, went to Pilate and prayed that the Sepulchre might be well taken care of until that day, lest the disciples should steal the Body, and afterwards say to the people that Christ was risen from the dead. Pilate agreeing to this, a guard of soldiers was set over it constantly, and the stone was sealed up besides. And so it remained, watched and sealed, until the third day, which was the first day of the week.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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"THE CRUCIFIXION," BY RUBENS

The Washington SIDE SHOW Passes in Review

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Washington, March 19—So many citizens of late have been wandering around hotel corridors looking for home plate the administration finally has set up an information bureau to look after the thousands of business men who daily pile into town for one reason or another.

While the government buildings, particularly the commerce building, that houses the NRA, appear to be large enough to house Hitler's storm troops, and half of Texas, the NRA itself has so many code divisions and legal advisors to code deputies that it hears code complaints all over town, mostly in hotel ballrooms or even in regular one-room-and-bath quarters. Now the only trouble the visitors will have will be to find the emergency information bureau.

* * *

While over 351 codes already have been approved and signed by the President, you have only to drop into any department store, take a look at the number of different kinds of gadgets for sale and you'll have some idea of the detail and the codification difficulties of the NRA.

* * *

Code Hearings

The past week was not a particularly busy code week. With the exception of the crush stone and gravel, the abrasive grain, the flavoring products, the waxed paper, the carbon paper and inked ribbon, the commercial testing laboratory, the artificial flower and feather, the plumbing fixture, the asphalt shingle and roofing, the rubber manufacturing, the lightning rod, the tourist lodge and motor court, the ice cream cone, the concrete burial vault, the private home study schools, the salvaged building materials, the ring traveler, the safety razor and razor blade, the underwear and allied products, the mechanical packing, the napkin tissue, the artificial limb, the bank and security vault, and a dozen others, there were practically no code hearings going on.

* * *

Carter Glass is a sad, but far from a pathetic figure, these days. With an intermediate bank system in the offing, with first one raid and then another forecast on the Treasury, with hundreds of new organizations, and executive orders flying about his head, he sticks grimly to his party, and to what he has left of his Federal Reserve System. He is old and tired but he is seldom away from the Senate floor when there is important work going on, and whatever his private feelings, he never betrays his party loyalty.

* * *

His Tenacity

One of his friends tells a typical story about the fighting Virginian and his tenacity. He was in Bavaria last summer, and he noticed, whenever he went down to the village, that the peasants brought all their ducks to swim and feed in the large community pond. Towards sunset the good Bavarians would leave off their beer and talk, collect their ducks, and wander home. What puzzled the senator was: how did the peasants recognize their own ducks when it came time to take them home?

He inquired around the village several times, but either they could not understand him, or they thought he was crazy. Finally, he went to his host's game-keeper, took him by the arm, and made him come down and observe this daily phenomenon. The game-keeper couldn't explain it either, so they accosted one of the homeward bound peasants and asked him how he knew his own ducks when he saw them. It was a hard question to translate for the peasant and it gave him some thought. Finally he understood it. "I don't," he said, "the ducks do."

* * *

The NRA almost stood still and took off its hat for a minute in silent admiration the other day after a code hearing. A lady got up and attacked Mother's Day. She had a good right, too, because she claims she sponsored the day. She is Anne Jarvis, of Philadelphia, and she objected to florists making particular note of Mother's Day in the hours provision of their code. She said they had commercialized the day and made it nothing but a field meet for florists. The protest was taken under consideration.

* * *

Nye's Attack

The old-line Republicans have backed the wrong horse again, and they're now floundering around for another entry in the handicap sweepstakes. For a while, Senator Nye, back-bench Republican from North Dakota, progressive, and hitherto socially outcast by the old guard, seemed a new white hope. They were patting him on the back so much his shoulders were callused when he was attacking the NRA almost every day from the floor.

Alas, no sooner had they defeated the President's St. Lawrence bill than Senator Nye was on his feet denouncing this old guard, for not only going back on President Hoover's project, but for ignoring their own party platform. He made it worse by accusing them of having disseminated misleading information about the seaway, and he left their arms for good by offering an amendment to investigate their alleged whispering campaign.

* * *

Women in the new deal: Emily Newell Blair, wife of the assistant attorney general, former Editor of Good Housekeeping. Now a member consumers' advisory board, executive committee.

Fiftyish, black-haired, and a grandmother, General Johnson appointed her head of the complaint bureau. She gave up the job and the pay that went with it. And is now a free lance investigator.

She is one of the few women in the new deal who has had long practical experience in investigation and research. She has long been a feminist, and was one of the first militant Suffragettes. She does not look like a militant feminist, however; slim, and lively, she looks 10 years younger than she is. She has two grown children; a married daughter, and a son, Newell, who practices law in Joplin, Mo.

She lives in a little house in 33rd st., N. W., "Part colonial and part Greenwich Village." She left her salaried job and works for no pay, because she preferred the freedom she now has to work at what she wants.

VITAMIN B AIDS PUPILS' STUDY

New York, March 19 (US)—Feeding large doses of vitamin B-group food has shown definite improvement in intelligence in school children in Chicago.

This is the first known test made directly upon human beings, to determine the relationship of vitamin B-group material to brain activity. Previously, certain investigators had found that feeding surplus amounts of vitamin B-group complex had increased the ability of white rats to learn the maze trick.

J. M. Harrington Rites Tuesday

Joseph M. Harrington, 67, retired member of the city of Boston Health Department, died during the week-end at his home, 642 Hyde Park ave., Roslindale. He had been a health inspector for 30 years and was widely known throughout political and business circles.

Solemn requiem high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart Church, Cummins highway, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday. He is survived by a wife, Catherine; four daughters, Frances, Lucille, Josephine and Eleanor, and a son, Joseph M.

How the Gangster's Widow Carried On the Business. Thrill-True Story of a Girl Gang Leader's Rise and Fall, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the March 25th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Sound Bridge Technique -:- By Josephine Culbertson

In a recent Duplicate game played at the Deschapelles Club in New York City a laydown Grand Slam hand was dealt. This Slam was reached at about one-half of the tables by various bidding methods. In my opinion, there are two possible ways of bidding the hand. By biding it one way the key cards can be located and the Grand Slam finally contracted for by means of using the positive inferences which can be obtained from the Four-Five Notrump Convention. An alternative method enables the partnership to reach seven-odd without using the Four-Five Notrump Convention by means of a very fine negative inference. The hand:

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 6 ♡ K 9 5 3 ◇ A 6 ♣ A J 10 6 5 3	
♠ 9 8 7 5 ♡ J 8 2 ◇ 10 9 7 2 ♣ K 8	North West East South	♠ 2 ♡ 6 4 ◇ K Q J 5 4 3 ♣ 9 7 4 2
	♠ A K Q J 10 4 3 ♡ A Q 10 7 ◇ 8 ♣ Q	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ◇	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 N T	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

On the above bidding South is first able to ascertain the fit in the heart suit when North raises his heart bid, which incidentally, was put in below the game level to assure a response. Naturally, South knows that the final declaration will be in spades. Subsequently, he bids four notrump, and when North responds with the conventional five notrump, showing the remaining two Aces, South can very safely contract for the Grand Slam.

The second method of bidding, which one team employed very successfully, is as follows:

	♠ Q 8 6 4 3 ♡ J 10 5 2 ◇ J 9 ♣ A J	
♠ 5 ♡ K 9 ◇ 10 4 3 2 ♣ K 10 9 7 5 4	North West East South	♠ K 10 7 2 ♡ 7 6 4 3 ◇ A ♣ 8 6 3 2
	♠ A J 9 ♡ A Q 8 ◇ K Q 8 7 6 5 ♣ Q	

This line of bidding, although not nearly so certain as the first, leads to the same result. South first shows a very strong hand by bidding two spades on the first round. He subsequently jumps all the way from three clubs to six spades after North's more or less discouraging three-club response. The North player then makes the very beautiful negative inference that the South hand must contain a losing diamond. The reason that this inference is so clear is that South, had he held a void in diamonds in addition to the gigantic hand he has portrayed, would have overcalled in the opponent's suit at some stage of the auction. North, therefore, despite the singleton in his partner's suit, unhesitatingly bids seven spades, knowing for a certainty that his Ace of diamonds will take care of a card which South has counted as a loser.

Although I believe the first method of bidding the Slam is infinitely superior, the second method, with the intervening diamond Overcall, has a great deal in its favor.

Tomorrow's Hand
South Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ◇	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Roosevelt Chosen Outstanding Man

New York, March 19 (US)—President Roosevelt was unanimously chosen as the year's outstanding news figure by 100 journalism students at New York University. Right behind the President, with 99 votes as second choice, was Adolph Hitler. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Benito Mussolini, and Mayor LaGuardia were the next in order.

Herbert Hoover dropped out of the first 20, being placed behind Primo Carnera and Mae West. Babe Ruth, in seventh place, was the leading athlete, and Greta Garbo, in ninth, the leading screen figure.

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER" By Elenore Meherin---STOCK MARKET CONTROL TALK ON AIR

Pippin, After Restless Night, Receives Letter From Vivian, But It Tells Little

CHAPTER 34

Pippin kept awakening from brief intervals of sleep. Each time startled and her heart bounding as the desolate memory returned.

It was morning at last.

"Are we to do nothing, mother, even if today goes and we don't hear? Days and days may pass. We may never hear—"

At nine o'clock the bell rang—a sharp, piercing assault on their jagged nerves. Pippin sat with white, haggard face and clenched hands as Helena opened the door.

There was a letter. It was for Pippin. The writing was Vivian's. Shaking, and terror making her mind weak, Pippin tore the envelope.

This was the letter:

"Forgive me for the night you have passed, Pippin. It is too late now to undo the bitter wrong I did in telling you. You were loyal and strong and precious. Stand by me a little longer, Pippin, and do nothing to make my departure public. I have gone away to settle things in the way that seems best to me. My mother does not know. I told her I would not be home for the weekend, so she will not worry. Don't communicate with her. I know that you and Sherry suffered awaiting my return. Now you may get desperate and feel you must go out and search for me. DON'T DO THIS! You will not find me. Keep faith with me, Pippin, and make Sherry see that he, above all, must be absolutely quiet. Tell him to go to his classes and act as though nothing had happened. I will send you a letter with all details of my plans tomorrow. I will address it to your own home. Sooner or later, my disappearance will be revealed, but I want this to be at a time which will not defeat my purpose in going away. Help me in this, Pippin, and take comfort in the assurance that any effort you might make to trace me would be absolutely futile. Love to you, Pippin, and a deep, deep gratitude, Vivian."

SHERRY CHEERED BY READING LETTER

Pippin looked at her mother with stunned, burning eyes: "What does it mean?"

Chickie gazed at the letter, pretending to study it, but her heart was heavy and cold.

"It may mean she will go away until she gets over her heart break."

"And it may mean—oh, mother —it may mean she is dead."

They sat there facing each other; this stark fact driving like a nail between their eyes. Dare they wait? Dare they take the awful chance? But what could they do to block her? Where look and how? If she has gone away to die then this purpose must already be accomplished; but if she wants to disappear, is it right to stop her?

Finally, exhausted and with a sense of cold deception, Chickie murmured: "We can only run around like children frightened of the dark. Vivian has, perhaps, the best right to say what we should do."

So Pippin met Sherry and let him read the letter. He blinked and folded it, looking up with a sudden, heart-breaking relief. He thought the message hopeful. He was incredibly cheered.

Pippin returned to the apartment. She gathered up all her things. Then she stood in the middle of the living room and glanced about to see that all was in order. It had been such r gay little place with pots of waxy begonias hanging from the walls and nasturtiums flaunting at the window. Now the sunlight fell across the desk and she could see the envelope with the key protruding from under the blotter. She leaned on the table, shaking, and her mind a cold, mute lump of dread.

PIPPIN FEARS FOR THE WORST

As they went to the door she said, struggling and reluctant: "This is a terrible thing we do, mother—this doing nothing—a blind, cowering, ruthless thing."

She drove her own car home, a high October wind in her face. She drove swiftly, fighting against a mad impulse to plunge into a ditch; to drop against the wheel and sob wildly.

She did not know how she could wait till tomorrow. She walked about her room telling herself in hot, smothering alarm: "It's all over—I know it is!"

The cry for activity—do something—anything—sent her again to Helena: "I can't bear it! Can't you think of something that might help?"

"No—nothing that would help. Plenty that may hurt."

She went back and threw herself on her bed. She fell into a deep, profound sleep. She dreamed of a forest—a green, black forest with all the trees distorted and casting frightening shadows. She went wandering about, dazed and troubled. She was searching for something. But she couldn't remember what. Suddenly Vivian, in her tan dress and the little green feather in her hat, sauntered down a leafy path. Pippin cried out: "Oh, you! I was looking for you!" Vivian said with a happy laugh: "Everything is all right. There was nothing the matter. We just imagined that!"

She dreamed this over and over. Sometimes Vivian passed, placing her fingers across her mouth in a command for silence. When Pippin turned she had vanished. Once she was looking through a building for her. At first it was the library. Pippin went through the corridors, catching phantom glimpses of Vivian's retreating form. She was finally on the roof. It was a skyscraper in the city. Vivian was standing at the edge and about to jump. Pippin ran toward her, giving out a scream—

She awakened, her heart going wildly, her face and her hands dripping. She lay there with her eyes shut, taking in thoughts. They went into her brain in deadly, assaulting gushes like some poisonous drink poured swiftly between her lips.

The room was dark. It seemed like the middle of the night.

"Did you call?" said Helena, standing at the door. "I thought I heard you."

"What time is it?"

"Nine o'clock."

"Is it still Friday, mother? Did you undress me?"

It was still Friday. Helena brought a tray and sat on the bed while Pippin ate.

She looked up and asked—knowing what the answer would be: "No news? I think I'll get up. I want to take a walk."

ALARMING NEWS IN MORNING PAPERS

At 11 o'clock David came home. He brought the first edition of the morning papers. There was a headline: "San Francisco Woman Missing From Ship."

The account was meager:

"Linda Crane, attractive young woman who left San Francisco on the Yale, Thursday at five o'clock was missing when the boat docked at Wilmington, Friday morning. A search of Miss Crane's stateroom revealed that her bed had not been slept in and the brown suitcase which she carried was completely empty. She left a small brown hat. According to a description furnished by the purser, the woman was about 22, well-dressed, good-looking and of blonde complexion. No one saw Miss Crane after she boarded the ship, but one of the crew remembers a young girl of this description promenading the lower deck near the stern about two in the morning. She is thought to have jumped overboard some time in the middle of the night, when in the absence of a moon, it was very dark."

Pippin sank into a chair, the room in a fog and her mind swooning.

Chickie took the paper from her limp grasp: "That's the third girl missing from a boat in a month. Why must you think it Vivian?"

"She had a brown suit-case—nothing in it."

But the vision of Vivian jumping from a boat; being sucked down and drowned; being so utterly blotted out and lost was more than her mind could take. She sat there fighting against thought—blank, shaken, emptied.

All night long she kept waking: all night long she fought the frightful picture.

In the morning Sherry phoned.

"You saw that item in the morning paper? Can it mean—"

"I saw it. Don't talk over the telephone."

"I'm in a pay station."

"No matter. It probably has no connection. I'll let you know the moment I hear."

At two o'clock Vivian's promised letter was brought in a special delivery.

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Tomorrow: Pippin suffers her first great tragedy.

The Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Snow late tonight, not so cold, temperature near freezing; Tuesday snow or rain followed by clearing by night; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, followed by snow late tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature tonight.

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature, followed by snow late tonight or Tuesday.

For Eastern New York: Snow tonight and Tuesday, probably mixed with sleet in extreme south portion; rising temperature tonight.

Winds, Report to Beady Hook: Increasing northeast and east winds, becoming fresh to strong, and overcast weather followed by rain late tonight and Tuesday.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday Noon p. m.
Barometer	30.21	29.92
Temperature	18	32
Wind direction	n.	sw.
Wind velocity	12	16
Relative humidity	65	85
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	.06

Morning reading with max. and min, for the preceding 24 hours:

	Max.	Min.
Boston	18	8
Bermuda	66	54
Chicago	18	14
Denver	44	42
Helena	32	28
Jacksonville	84	56
Kansas City	34	24
Los Angeles	58	54
Miami	84	60
New Orleans	60	48
New York	32	28
Norfolk	38	34
Philadelphia	32	26
St. Louis	18	18
St. Paul	28	20
San Francisco	54	54
Washington	30	28

ALMANAC ..... MARCH 19

High Water 1:36 a. m., 2:07 p. m.
Hgt. of tide 10 ft. 4 in. a. m.; 9 ft. 2in. p.m.

Sun rises, 5:50. Length of day 12:05.
Sun sets 5:55. Moon sets 11:04 p. m.

1st quar., March 22, 8 h. 44m., evening. W
Full moon, March 30, 8h. 14m., evening. E
Last quar., April 8, 7h. 48m., evening. E
New moon, April 15, 8h. 37m., evening. W

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

MARY BOLAND GETS DIZZY IF SHE LOOKS DOWN FROM ANY GREAT HEIGHT, YET LOVES TO FLY.
ISABEL JEWELL WAS ONCE A TUTOR OF LAW AT HAMILTON COLLEGE LEXINGTON, KY.
EXTRA BILL, EH BOYS?
GEORGE RAFT LEARNED ABOUT BULLFIGHTING FROM LEONARD CASTRO, A MEXICAN MATADOR, FOR THE TRUMPET BLOWS?—AND HAD TO BE EXTREMELY AGILE IN A COSTUME WEIGHING 75 LBS.
LIONEL BARRYMORE ONCE HURT HIS KNEE WRESTLING, HAD TO RIDE IN A PICTURE THE NEXT DAY AND GOT A PERMANENT INJURY.
3/19
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Rep. Rayburn to Outline Bill in "Radio Forum" Talk on WEEI Tonight

By N. F. T.

Many measures have been offered up in the halls of Congress along the lines of legislating ways and means for the control of stock exchange manipulations.

None has been brought along forward faster or caused more country wide comment than the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. Framed and fostered largely by Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas, the measure has been termed too drastic in character by scores of critics. There has been much hue and cry for modification. It is consequently of considerable interest to await the discussion of this pending bill, being broadcast this evening (WEEI) with Representative Rayburn himself at the mike-head. One more of the weekly "Radio Forum" discussions, due as usual between 10:36 and 11 o'clock.

Sam Rayburn

* * *

BREAKFAST WITH BABE

Tomorrow morning when the "Breakfast Club" period takes the regular airing, Babe Ruth will salute his boy admirers from coast to coast (WBZ) during the 9 until 10 o'clock program. Babe plays host to 50 lads having grapefruit, bacon, eggs and coffee with him at St. Petersburg, Florida. This group of half a hundred young hopefuls are visiting "Bambino" while he trains with the New York Yankees, the pilgrimage being part of that recent contest conducted by Ruth.

* * *

David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister of England, talks to all the world tomorrow afternoon (WEEI) at 3:30, bringing to a close the series of "Whither Britain" discourses.

* * *

Florence Reed, noted stage star, is the "Big Show" guest artist tonight (WNAC) come 9:30, mesning a dramatic treat is in store. Miss Reed takes her turn as a special attraction in addition to the singing of Gertrude Niesen and musical offerings by the Isham Jones orchestra.

* * *

DETOURS WHILE DIALING

Quartets are going after "Old White's Whiskers" with a will, keeping new and novel verse lyrics coming thick and fast . . . An announcer no doubt meant well yesterday telling a soloist "That was awfully fine" at the conclusion of her selection, but has probably had some "mail" about this slip of the tongue—none other than Howard Claney at that! Ruth Collton has a new song for first time soloing this evening (WEEI) as her "After Dinner Revue" surprises at 7:35; it's one of those "Dream Walking" types of tunes called "The House Is Haunted," and the publishers predict it can be all the earmarks of another smash hit . . . Doris Tirrell, playing an organ program (WEZ) last night, had a hard time covering up the sudden appearance of the Hotel Bradford basement cat pounding across the console keyboard. Somebody forgot to close the studio door.

Monday, March 19

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Bill Higgins, songs.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Musicals.
WBZ—Piano duo.
WEEI—Music Club Federation.

4:30 P. M.

WBZ—Monday Matinee.
WEEI—Song program.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Lady Next Door.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy Sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman.
WHDH—Rogers' Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Twilight Reveries.
WEEI—Kolle's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Florence Carlill, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures.
WHDH—Garden of Song.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Brooks, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Black's Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—Frank's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.
WHDH—Venuti's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Dunbar Quartet.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Hollywood Stars.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Market outlook.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After dinner revue.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Side show.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WLEY—Ateon Duo.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Michael Bartlett, recital.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLEY—Classical music.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Red Davis, drama.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Piano duo.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Durrell Quartet.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sevitzky's Orchestra.
WBZ—Mass Committee for Public Safety.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—Hill Billies.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Warnow Varieties.
WNAC—NRA talk.
WBZ—Dr. Stephen S. Wise Birthday Party.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Sylvia Froos, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Davis' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines' orchestra.
WEEI—Weeks' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Francis Orchestra.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Scott's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.

12 Mid.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pollack's Orchestra.
WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra.

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MATTAPAN X-9 AGENTS UNITE

Mattapan residents are well protected. They need not worry over the crime wave with a stalwart band of "Secret Agent X-9" members, boy and girl sleuths, keeping their eyes open for evil-doers.

The Mattapan "Secret Agent X-9" organization is headed by Frank Lang who bears the title "chief." He is assisted by three captains, Bernard Masterson, Alfred Donabed and Paul O'Hara, a treasurer, William Cornyn and a secretary, Philip Bailey.

The chief of this band of detectives is a most energentic youngster and has his force on its toes from morning till night. His only regret is that his aides are forced to retire early by their parents, thus putting the burden of protection at night squarely on the shoulders of Commissioner Hultman's men.

The Mattapan "Secret Agent X-9" members are highly enthused over the Clue Contests, the third of which starts today on the comic page of the Boston Evening American and over half the group found the correct solution of the first two contests.

"Secret Agent X-9 Clubs are popping up all over New England and it wouldn't be surprising to see Chief Lang's group of detectives out-numbered one of these days by some other "X-9" Club.

Annual Dance by Roxbury Club

The annual dance of the Whirlwinds, athletic club of the Roxbury Y. M. H. A., will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at Dorchester Manor, Morton st., Dorchester. The committee is headed by Roderick S. Forrester.

Here's Attractive House Frock

PATTERN 9947

Why not turn your spare moments into profitable sewing time, and make some really attractive house frocks? This one, for example, is smart—note the downward pointing seams that tend to slenderness, the comfortable, scalloped-edged drop shoulders and the turn-back revers; it is easy as can be to make—count the parts just 6, and don't forget that one of the new Sew Chart is given with this pattern for your guide. It will be inexpensive and wearable if you choose printed cottons. Yoke is effective of contrast, too.

Pattern 9947 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the new Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slendering lines. Price of new book, 15 cents, book and pattern together, 25 cents.

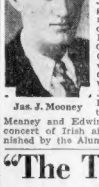
Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 28th st., New York, N. Y.

Roosevelt Plans Trip

Washington, March 19—President Roosevelt plans to leave next week for Florida and a fishing trip.

St. Anne's Alumni Will Give Comedy

An Irish comedy, "The Leprechaun," written by Herbert L. Nary, city censor of Boston, will be given tonight and tomorrow night by the St. Anne Alumni Association of Somerville, at the Parish hall, Thurston st.



Jas. J. Mooney

The play is directed by Dr. Delbert Moyer Staley of the College of the Spoken Word. Included in the cast are James J. Mooney, Margaret W. Sonnenberg, Vincent D. MacDonald, Herbert L. Crispo, Claire C. Fleming, David F. Collins, Charles C. Worth, Susanna J. Sonnenberg, Harvey F. Curtis, James D. Meaney and Edward H. Gesch. A concert of Irish airs will be furnished by the Alumni Orchestra.

Homes Rocked by Northern Meteor

Edmonton, Alta., March 19 (AP)—Flashing a brilliant, greenish light over scores of square miles, a huge meteor burned a pathway across the heavens the earth last night and today its remains were being sought in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

It illuminated the sky at Saskatoon to far outshine the municipal airport's beacon. It was believed to have exploded and disappeared in dust somewhere about 100 miles southeast of here, where houses were reported rocked by the explosion.

Mattapan Boys Strong 'X-9' Club Boosters

Among the best represented sections in the "X-9" club is Mattapan and here are some of the members from that district. Yes, and they even have a mascot. He is Ming. In the group, among others, are Buddy Curley, Alfred Spain, Leo LeCusse, James, Mary and Francis Reilly, Maria Monaco, Leno and Ysahe DeRosario, Teddy Wyer, Vincent Costello, Jimmy Chamberlain, Anna and Christina Lang, Marian Fieldstead, Manuel Lanata, Anthony Ceely, George Serena, Jimmy Curley, Bobby Curley, Doris Obert, Ruth McGregor, Harry Hopcroft and Arthur Chipman. (Boston American photo.)

"The Thin Man," Baffling Tale, Begins Wednesday

When an author writes about a detective, that's not so hot in the way of news. But when a detective writes about a detective—that's Dashiell Hammett, universally recognized as America's foremost detective story writer.

On Wednesday, Dashiell Hammett begins the newest of his detective thrillers, "The Thin Man," in the Boston Evening American, a baffling murder mystery couched in the reality which is Hammett's because of his own long training as a sleuth.

Hammett gained his present-day fame by introducing a new type of mystery story—one which avoided fanciful romance and which presented the infinitely more exciting facts of actual crime methods and detective work.

No one but Dashiell Hammett could have created the dramatic realism and authentic mystery of "The Thin Man," for no other writer has Hammett's first-hand knowledge of detectives and the underworld.

It is the kind of first-hand knowledge that only a real detective could have and it was gained by Hammett during his years as an operative for the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency, which dates back to before the Civil War.

This new story starts Wednesday in the Boston Evening American, so watch for it—"The Thin Man."

Tonight at 7.00
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Comedy Stars of Hollywood
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A new high in mirth and melody.
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TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
6:30 and 11:05

"BLONDE HOUSE" SETS OFF OWNER'S BEAUTY -:- GARBO'S INFLUENCE ON FASHIONS

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

(Posed by Elaine Twomistress)

By Carol Ames

I HAVE BEEN experimenting with 15 different lipsticks and am now ready to tell you the results. I made the statement that there is no such thing as an absolutely indelible lipstick and I still maintain there is not. There are, however, some that stay on the lips longer than others. In some instances that is a good thing and in some it is not.

Article No. 1 on lipsticks—Lipsticks seem to be of prime importance to woman these days, when every woman—the few exceptions prove the rule—from the cradle to the grave dabs her face with war paint. No wonder the fad grew. Thin, pale lips might have been all right in the crinoline days, but a wan face and an unhappy expression are no longer in style. Any woman who uses lipstick will tell you that every time she applies color to her lips her spirits are lifted. Let her look at herself in the mirror and see that she has no color and her spirits sag immediately.

There are many women who do not use face rouge, but those seem to be the ones who increase the amount of color on their lips. One thing is sure—to look bright and interesting, a woman must look as if she would live at least another 24 hours. The lusterless lily is OUT. You've got to rise and shine or take a seat away back in the rear. Women don't do that easily.

* * *

There is one thing certain about lipsticks. You must get the right shade. Many manufacturers have helped women to find the right one by sending out cards on which are tiny samples, enough to try in all lights. That way you can be sure you have YOUR color. Lipstick colors can't be prescribed at long distance. Manufacturers can make out all the charts they want to, but saying brunettes should wear this and blondes that is meaningless, because the skin varies for reasons too many to enumerate. A general order on lipstick color is worthless.

One manufacturer sent me a lipstick for redheads. I tried it on a pretty redhead and it was terrible. She looked like a scarecrow. I tried it on a woman with a reddish dark brown hair and it was perfect. Exactly what she had been looking for.

The only way to get your shade is by patiently trying colors in front of a window where the daylight strikes your face. Don't say, "Oh, this will do." If it's not the right shade it won't do. You might as well make the most of your looks.

* * *

The question of the permanency of lipsticks came up so often that I started an investigation, and I have proved to my own satisfaction what I stated in the first place, that, while some sticks stay on longer than others, some keep their color better, and some are dry and some are oily, NO LIPSTICK is absolutely permanent. There are a few, perhaps a half-dozen, that stay on extraordinarily well. They hold their color, and they have to be taken off with cold cream and great care if for any reason you want to remove the color. But the degree of change in their coloring and the length of time they stay on varies according to the body chemistry of the user. One woman I know has trouble because her lip coloring stays in the thin line at the edge of her lips and the rest turns a bluish color.

The way to blot out a surplus lip paint is to tear off a small piece of cleansing tissue paper and put it between your lips, closingthm firmly on the paper. This will remove any excess cream and not smear the color.

* * *

Personally I think it is a fine thing that lip paint is not really permanent. The carelessness with which some people apply it would mean disfiguration. You can be careless with face powder without any very disagreeable results, but smeared lip rouge ruins your whole face.

(Second article on lipsticks Wednesday.)

If you want to know the names of four indelible lipsticks which I've found "stick" longer than most, I'll be glad to tell you. Just telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (Lib. 4000). Or, if you prefer writing, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Facials

Question: I have been following your articles on the different facials with great interest. Which one do you think would be best for me? My skin is very dry and tender. I like both Facial 3 and 5. —Miss E. Somerville.

Answer: It's largely a matter of personal preference which of the various facials mentioned should be used. All of them are excellent, so suit your own taste and convenience. I am sending you directions for both of the facials you liked particularly.

* * *

Artificial Lashes

Question: Have obtained many helpful beauty hints through your column, and am a constant reader of yours. Will you kindly inform me where I can obtain the artificial eyelashes—the single hair ones that are glued to a person's own lashes. An acquaintance of mine has them, but refused to tell me where she bought them. What kind of glue is used for this purpose? C. Z. Cambridge.

Answer: You can buy this type of artificial lashes at about any good department store in the cosmetic department, but it's a difficult job to go yourself, so I think you would be much better off to have a reliable, reputable beauty operator apply them if you MUST have them. However, they are artificial looking in most cases, so it's much better to promote the growth of your own lashes instead.

* * *

Perfume

Question: I have hazel eyes, dark brown hair with a reddish tint in it, and a very light skin. What kind of perfume should I use?—D. G., Hyde Park.

Answer: I am mailing you a list of some of the latest perfumes with a short descriptive phrase about each—but I can't suggest any one you might like better than the others. Perfumes are purely a matter for personal choice. The safest rule to follow in selecting them is to get one you like yourself—and to avoid heavy, pungent and penetrating odors.

* * *

Dark Circles

Question: Will you please tell me what to do to reduce and fill in the dark hollows under my eyes? What is the cause of this condition?—Mrs. E. L., Lynn.

Answer: Dark hollows and circles may be caused by poor health, loss of sleep, lack of rest, extreme nervousness or eye strain. You must find out the underlying cause and clear that up first of all.

Blue in Subtle Combinations Prevails

By Annice Brink

EVERY WOMAN has an eye to her own best points when she decorates her house. She chooses colors which highlight her eyes, hair and skin, shades which touch her with soothing, velvety fingers when she enters a room. But rarely is a house designed whose every combination is calculated to act like the setting of a gorgeous jewel. Such a house has been created for a famous blonde motion picture actress—a tall slim girl with green-blue eyes, dark eyelashes and brows, and a delicately voluptuous personality.

GRAY AND WHITE

The color scheme is not limited to the exotic blonde. A light brunette with fair skin and light eyes would find it vastly becoming. Here are its interesting details.

There is a conservative hallway that is completed in gray and white. Through double doors to the left one enters the drawing room, a study in tones of blue. The walls are light blue, the carpeting navy blue and the Directoire drapes at the windows are navy velvet and brilliant blue dull silk.

All the furnishings in this room are of Directoire inspiration. Two large pieces dominate the entire room, a seven-foot curving divan in blue gray velvet and a six-foot divan in bright yellow panne velvet. All the tables and occasional pieces are in a light Luana wood, and there is much of glittering crystal about the room.

EMERALD DRAPERIES

The dining room is breath-taking with white walls, white and black linoleum floor, emerald green dull satin draperies, and sleigh-back chairs upholstered in bright salmon pink velvet. Silver candelabra shed subdued lights over the dinner table.

In an upstairs suite the colors take on warmer tints. Against walls and carpeting of rusty pink, draperies and chairs in rose beige and deep plum form a rich grouping of colors. Along one wall a tremendous sleigh-type Directoire couch that is really a bed is achieved in deep plum velvet with tufted moss of white. The bed is flanked by tall screens of mirrors framed with white enameled cordings. Before the bed two casual white fur rugs of the very flat and enchanting variety are thrown.

* * *

Occasional chairs in light green and two large lounging chairs in rose beige and plum add a flowery touch of color. A brass hooded fireplace is flanked by delicate Sheraton tables, matching a Sheraton cabinet.

In the dressing-room sheer femininity prevails, with black lace curtains draping the windows and lamps. The bathroom is entirely white, with glass shelves holding crystal bottles for cosmetics, and glass rods laden with monogramed towels in white and green.

Prom Is Formal Occasion

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—I am going to a school prom very soon and I would like to know if I should wear a Tuxedo, as my girl partner is going to wear formal clothes.

2—I would also like to know if I should insist on paying for the bid as she invited me to the prom? I have invited her to go somewhere after the dance, but have said I will pay for it. Is it proper to do this? RAY.

1—If you have formal evening clothes—tail-coat—wear them to this prom, for a prom is a formal occasion. If you haven't the formal clothes, then wear your Tuxedo.

2—Don't even suggest paying for the ticket or tickets for the prom. This is the girl's prerogative and social duty, for she is your hostess. If she knows what's what, and I am sure that she does—she will not be pleased by your even suggesting that you pay for the tickets.

But it is quite proper for you to invite her to go somewhere after the dance, if it doesn't seem inappropriate to the date, and since this is your invitation and therefore you are the host, you would naturally pay for this party.

* * *

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I had an argument over which is proper—"It was I" or "It was me"? Also, "I went with him and Alice" or "I went with he and Alice"? B.

"It is I" is correct. Any form of the verb "to be" takes the nominative case after it. "I went with him and Alice" is correct. Prepositions . . . with, for instance . . . are followed by the objective case. In your sentence, "him" is the object of the preposition "with."

Second Bridal Gown

This gown, of unusually heavy, rich lace, in a rosy pink shade, is perfect for the second wedding gown of the girl who intends to have as elaborate ceremony as possible. The sleeves are separate from the gown, and are rolled on and up, like formal gloves.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

LOTS of women know that all the brides do not make their vows in June or October, according to prevailing sentiment, and a word or two about new wedding gowns has a place on this page of the calendar.

The second wedding has an etiquette all its own which does not vary, even though first-time brides are playing ducks and drakes with traditional wedding fashions. Recently we had an all-black bride, which should have been enough to give Cupid the jitters, but the Marriage License Bureau reports no such reaction.

* * *

THE second-wedding bride, however, sticks to an off-white shade for her toilette, no matter what the up and coming debutantes try out in new color schemes.

Blush pink in a dusty tone; lilac and hyacinth tints; dove gray, fuchsia, beige, green if she is not supersititious, and the blue that Mrs. Roosevelt wears so effectively are all popular colors for the girl who is getting married for the second or third time.

* * *

IN THE South the second wedding is frequently as dressy an occasion as a first wedding, due to the absolutely irrepressible giddiness of the sun and the sky.

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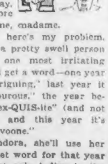
Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I've been reading your column although the usual "advice to the lovelorn" column is what I seductively avoid—— when I scan a newspaper from "kiver to kiver." But for all your apparent flippancy, Pandora, it occurs to me that there's an element of sound philosophy in what you say. You're more than welcome, madame.



And now here's my problem. My wife is a pretty swell person except for one most irritating fault. She'll get a word—one year it was "intriguing," last year it was "glamourous," the year before that "ex-QUIS-ite" (and not EX-quisite) and this year it's "too, too devoone."

Well, Pandora, she'll use her particular pet word for that year until I'm not only indigo in the face but deep navy in spirit. Of course, the obvious thing to say is not to let it weigh me down—to just take it in stride and dismiss it as one of her little idiocyncracies. I've tried that. It's good in theory but it doesn't work. Now, oh, Lady, Who's As Wise as a Serpent, what do YOU advise? I meant to say she's fat and forty and should know better. CHARLEY.

Dear Charley:

Do you mean to stand there and tell me that when the little dumpling tells YOU you're "too, too devoone," you don't love it? Any person who can say that ANYTHING, to say nothing of EVERYTHING, is well, er—you know what I mean—she must be a corker, as the Cape Codders are prone to remark.

If you could peek over my shoulder and read what some wives are calling their husbands these tempestuous days you'd be instantly convinced that your own domestic situation is at least whatchamacallit if not too-too. And may I say, in closing, that your words for my column are anything but irritating. Beaucoup thanks.

PANDORA.

Shortcake Is Luscious Treat

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

IN THIS MAD MONTH OF March we are still interested in good hearty desserts—desserts that are nourishing and filling—for although today is mild and springlike, there is no telling what tomorrow may bring.

Shortcakes and dumplings are easy to make and are attractive to serve combined with some of the fresh fruits we are now enjoying, or some of the many varieties in cans that there are to choose from. The basis of these desserts is a rich biscuit dough—use the foundation recipe for baking powder biscuits and increase the shortening slightly. Whether to add sugar or not is a point for argument among many fine cooks.

To make shortcake, roll the dough in a thin sheet about ¼ inch thick, cut with a round cutter. Butter the rounds and put together in pairs. Bake in a hot over, 450 deg. for 10 minutes. Split open and cover with a combination of fruits, pineapple and raspberry, fresh pineapple and rhubarb, peaches and pears, or any favorite combination. To make the fruit roll, roll the biscuit mixture ½ inch thick, cover with fruit, roll like a jelly roll, cut in one-inch slices and bake covered with some of the fruit syrup. Turn out and serve with the syrup which has cooked down to a thick sauce, and cream if desired.

Any fruit may be used—apples (in this case use a syrup of sugar and water), prunes and apricots, but our favorite is red plums that come in cans. They not only have a delicious tart flavor which combines well with the biscuit dough, but the finished dessert is a picture of color harmony that would do any hostess justice. It was very popular at the Martha Lee Cooking School when we made it. If you would like our own true and tried recipe for it, we shall be very glad indeed to send the sheet on desserts. Incidentally, we have some recipe sheets of the midwinter series just finished which may be had on receipt of nine cents in stamps for the Boston postal district and 12 cents in stamps for outside.

Ice box cakes and desserts which serve the double purpose of using up odds and ends of cake and fruit make pretty and satisfying desserts. Because they can be made the day before, they are particularly appropriate for company occasions on busy days.

PINEAPPLE ICE BOX CAKE

2 level tbsps. gelatine
½ cup cold water
2½ cups canned crushed pineapple
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1½ cups cream, whipped
1 dozen lady fingers or strips of stale sponge cake

Soak together the gelatine and cold water for five minutes. Mix together the crushed pineapple, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Dissolve the gelatine over boiling water and add to the pineapple mixture. Cool and when mixture begins to thicken fold in the whipped cream. Line a pan with lady fingers or strips of stale sponge cake, and cover with the cream mixture. Alternate cake and cream mixture until pan is filled.

P. S.—The graduation party of the midwinter session of the Martha Lee Cooking Sschool will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30, and Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, this week. All members are cordially invited to bring their friends. New enrollments are coming in fast for the spring classes which begin April 10 and 11. Enroll early and avoid disappointment.

Adrian Tells How Her Daring Gown With High Neck and Low Back Started Fad

By Elaine St. Maur

PERHAPS THE BEST EXAMPLE OF the tremendous influence of Hollywood style designers on clothes the world over is the currently popular high-necked, low-backed, long-sleeved dress, according to Adrian.

"Several years ago we were presented with the problem of designing just the right costume for Garbo," explained the expert. "We evolved the high-necked dinner or evening dress, and when it was first shown audiences everywhere gasped, 'How exotic Garbo looks.' Needless to say the gowns brought out everything exotic about the actress herself.

"At that time no woman would have dared to copy such a dress, thinking it too unusual. But today, variations of it either are in every wardrobe, or should be. Today, if Miss Garbo were to enter a crowded drawing room in one of these dresses, no one would think her gown conspicuous."

Incidentally, the young authority believes this type of gown, which lends itself flatteringly to nearly every woman, is a constructive style and, therefore, will remain popular indefinitely.

"It is a step in the right direction—just like bobbed hair," he said. Bobbed hair, when first introduced, was an experiment. But it was a constructive step, was practical and made women look younger. And so for these and other reasons it has been retained.

"The high-necked gown covers a multitude of sins, and, as a result, will be retained. I will not be surprised to see different versions of it in most of the new fashions, and in the shops for years to come."

Because of all this gradual evolution, the designer thinks that women in dinner or evening dresses look better than ever before.

Adrian is frank to say that Hollywood does not dictate all the styles, which he feels move in definite cycles. Many times widely separated designers, one in New York, the other in Hollywood, create a dress or hat at the same time.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice
Cereal
French Toast Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH

Bacon and Eggs
Fried Potato Cakes
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce Cookies
Tea

DINNER

York Chops Baked Potatoes
Creamed Diced Turnip
Bread and Butter
Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Courteous manners are just as important in an office as they are any other place.

Why a WOMAN NEEDS *a Telephone*

WOMAN'S world is bounded by the walls of her home. She is busy caring for children, cooking and cleaning. Only love for all the word "home" means to her relieves the day from drudgery.

Many step-saving ways in which a telephone can help the home-maker come readily to mind. In addition, she can talk to relatives and friends whom she is too busy to visit in person, and they can talk with her. Both physically and spiritually she needs such outside contacts, occasionally.

To be sure, she *can* get along without a telephone. Her forbears did. Likewise, they lugged water from a pump instead of having it piped into the house. Except for necessity, who would do that today?

Just compare what you get with what you pay for it, and you will discover that telephone service yields high values in usefulness, in protection, in convenience,—and at a surprisingly low cost.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

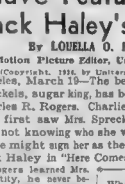
SUGAR KING'S WIFE IN FILMS After Tests Are Successful -:- -:- Stage Possibilities of Hammett's "THE THIN MAN" STRESSED

Mrs. John D. Spreckels Likely to Have Feature Role in Jack Haley's Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 19—The beautiful 20-year-old wife of John D. Spreckels, sugar king, has been secretly making screen tests for Charles R. Rogers. Charlie, according to our very reliable sleuth, first saw Mrs. Spreckels at the races at Agua Caliente and, not knowing who she was, asked for an introduction so that he might sign her as the society woman in the lead opposite Jack Haley in "Here Comes the Bridegroom."

After Mr. Rogers learned Mrs. Spreckels' identity, he never believed it possible that she would be interested in a motion picture career. Imagine his delight when not only did she make a test, but her husband was also interested and now they are talking contract with the chances well in favor of signing the lady in the Haley picture.



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All is sweetness and light again with Lilian Harvey and the Fox Company Winfield Sheehan on the strength of the great big reconciliation gave Lilian a new contract by which in the future she will play all the foreign versions and there will be no dubbing. Her boss of course, you will remember, was that although she spoke three languages Fox used another actress to dub in the German and French versions for he. La Harvey, all radiant and everything, is now talking about her next picture, a Viennese operetta, which Paul Martin will direct.

• • •

Well, we've had everything in the movies why not a musical based on "Rip Van Winkle"? W. C. Fields will play "Rip" and if Paramount keeps anything of Washington Irving's famous old character, we'll see Fields juggling his way through the Catskill mountains before he takes his big nap. Lyda Roberti, the Polish actress, should be swell as Gretchen, Rip's daughter. I know Galsworthy's antipathy to the movies but I interviewed him when he was in America eight years ago and at that time he wouldn't permit any of his novels to be made into a movie. Junior Laemmle is producing "One More River" and will have R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End," and James Whale, English director, who will attempt to carry out Galsworthy's best traditions.

Chatter in Hollywood

The recent innuendoes published that Virginia Valli and Charley Farrell are about to close their matrimonial chapter seem to have been the figment of somebody's imagination. When I saw them at the Beverly Hills Derby at dinner, I have never seen Charlie more attentive to her nor Virginia more eager to please Charlie. "If we are separating," they said, "neither one of us knows it."

• • •

Compliments to America! Jean Hersholt, who for 30 years has been taking his few months in Denmark and other places in Europe, has decided it is far more interesting to make a tour of the United States. He and Mrs. Hersholt and their son are on their way on a round trip of the States. They will stop at Boston and, when their boy comes back, he will have had a liberal education on his father's adopted country and the country in which he himself was born. Incidentally, Jean has just signed a new seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

• • •

Nothing ever makes this writer happier than to know that some of our favorites of yesterday are working. Jack Mulhall, Stuart Holmes and Harry Wood have all signed up for Mae West's picture, "It Ain't No Sin." Mary McLaren, Pat O'Malley and Bess Flowers have been mingled out by Busby Berkeley for jobs in "Dames." Why shouldn't these players, all experienced, be given a preference over some newcomers? Betty Blyth, who has kept smiling even when things weren't going so well, goes into a play at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and a pleasant Monogram, "Money Isn't Everything."

Snapshots of Hollywood

CHARLIE CHAPLIN again without PAULETTE GODDARD dining at Beverly cafe with E. LLOYD SHERMAN. Looks like night out, tables were at a premium at this cafe. JOHN PORTER HALL and Mrs. Hall doing his best to make everyone happy. GINGER ROGERS chatting happily with LEW AYRES and RUSSELL GLEASON, both of whom dined with her. Later they went on to the Ringel Tango Emporium. FAN DERMAN and his wife were guests of JOHN CROMWELL and KAY JOHNSTON at the Derby. The OTTO KRUGERS and the RALPH MORGANS shared a table. FRANK CAPRA with six guests. CAROLE LOMBARD rushing in from the studio with her director, RAY LONG, and FREDERICK COLLINS, a foursome. Four of Hollywood's prominent doctors attending the "Men in White" performance and all praising the direction. DR. AND MRS. MAURICE KAHN in a party with DIANA WYNWARD, BILLIE BURKE and DAVID BURTON. The WARNER BAXTERS in another party. WINNIE BAXTER taking house and having more fun furnishing their new home. JEAN HARLOW and HAL ROSSON dining tete-a-tete at Sardi's and apparently enjoying themselves. BORIS KARLOFF and his wife at Levy's tavern; BORIS really not a bad-looking chap without his movie makeup. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Miss Bennett Is Starred

Tyndon Square, for the ... of the week, features ... Bruce with Constance ... and Franchot Tone as ... ding players and with ... Columbo and the Boswell ... conspicuous in spectacular ... another film on the bill ... Poor Rich," with Dona ..., Edward Everett Horton ... Thelma Todd. ... vaudeville bill has six acts, ... them are Charles Myers ... Company, in comedy and ... the Dechelos, comedy ... Dewitt and Weston, ... When the Fun Begins"; Sandy ... and Company, musical ... Keo, Taki and Yoki, "Land of the Cherry Blossoms," and Lew Caron, vocalist.

Star Shines in Drama of Civil War

Marion Davies, as Gail Loveless, in her new motion picture, "Operator 13," based on the great story by Robert W. Chambers, of spying in Civil War days. The film was directed by Richard Boleslavsky.

Great Ovation for Bach Mass

Bach's Mass in B minor received an extraordinary and popular interpretation at Symphony Hall yesterday under the conductorship of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society playing and singing the massive work.

Soloists Olga Averino, Margaret Matzenauer, Richard Crooks and David Blair McClosky sang the arias and duets.

Monday Symphony

The fifth concert and last but one of the Monday series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall this evening at 8.15.

Film Opens at Park Today

By HARRIS MORGAN

That truly thrilling drama, "Forgotten Men," packing more punches than a bushel of synthetic, productions, opens at the Park Theater today. On its own behalf gives a grand account of itself as entertainment; for it consists of actual World War films, gathered from among the various embattled countries. Another thing that the sudden interest revival in oldtime things and in wartime scenes one of the wonders of the times in public psychology, is certain to send throngs to see this true life portrayal of the hell that war is.

In the picture, as sponsors and narrators, appear eight veterans of the great war. They represent six nations in the conflict, searching for these past six years.

"The Thin Man" should be played without intermissions, as Sidney Howard has written. "Yellow Jack," and as George M. Cohan pioneered two seasons back in "Pigeons and People." It should be given about 15 changes of setting in the "Grand Hotel" or "Men in White" manner or in the manner that Sam Forrest set "De Luxe Annie" in 1918, to really give credit where it belongs.)

Mr. Hammett was cheated when he set down a true and vast character in his Sam Spade of "The Maltese Falcon." If Jack Charles of "The Thin Man" is more cool and lazy to a pose than Sam Spade had to a chapter.

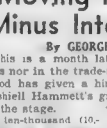
If private capital is not available Greece could subsidize "The Thin Man" for the international stage if only for the propaganda value of proving that a young Greek does not always start a restaurant.

Novel Hailed as a Natural for Fast Moving Play Purposes, Minus Intermissions

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Maybe this is a month late, but no mention in the New York journals nor in the trade-magazines devoted to Broadway and Hollywood has given a hint that there has been any interest in Dashiell Hammett's great story, "The Thin Man," material for the stage.

A brace of ten-thousand (10,000) dollar bills, and the signature of either Osgood Perkins or Lee Tracy to a run of the play contract appeals to me as the most beautiful formula for sudden riches. It does not matter that neither Mr. Perkins nor Mr. Tracy are as Graeco-American in appearance as one visualizes the hero of Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man." Nor does it matter that your recommender has never had any overwhelming success with formulas for sudden riches. Here is the one.



There is, however, the matter of convincing Mr. Hammett that it would be more profitable for him to hide his time before selling his great detective story to a motion-picture company, about the benefit of a Broadway showing.

One good argument toward his convincement would appear in Sinclair Lewis' current experience with his novel, "Dodsworth," which is the latest smashhit in New York. Mr. Lewis and his producer, Max Gordon are hitchooning the picture bidders because they have gone only so high, to date, as $125,000 for the motion picture rights.

The offer that is accepted finally will enrich the author more than if he had made an outright sale without the able presentation given his story on a Broadway stage.

"The Thin Man" is a natural as a fast-moving play. Mr. Hammett's staccato style in writing dialogue and his concise and clairvoyant characterizations promote to my opinion, that "The Thin Man" could be made that a season to "The Front Page" which New York has been

Continuing

HOLLIS STREET THEATER. "Autumn Crocus" by C. L. Anthony, with Rollo Peters and Mabel Taliaferro highly satisfactory in the parts of the exilient Tyrol innkeeper and the spectacled English lady-teacher—each in search of love.

Movie Clock

SCOLLAY—"Bolero"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 3:05, 6:35, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"David Harum", a. m., 10:37; p. m. 12:55, 3:13, 5:31, 7:49, 10:07.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Moulin Rouge"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"George White's 'Scandals'"; a. m., 11:20, p. m., 1:57, 4:43, 7:34, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Journal of a Crime"; p. m., 2:17, 4:53, 7:29, 9:05.

MODERN—"Bolero"; a. m., 10:25, p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Wiener Blut"; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Central Airport"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 8:56.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mystery of Mr. X"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Gallant Lady"; a. m., 8:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Beloved"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Journal of a Crime"; a. m., 9:05, 11:27; p. m., 2:04, 4:41, 7:16, 9:58.

RKO-BOSTON—"Sing and Like It"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7:28, 10:34.

STATE—"Queen Christina"; p. m., 12:15, 2:33, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"White Woman"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 4:35, 7:18.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Carolina"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:14, 4:01, 8:48, 9:35.

Fine Arts Film

Continuing through Wednesday at the Fine Arts Theater is the delightful German musical romance, "Wiener Blut." Base I on Strauss' love and waltz tunes of the famous Waltz King, Johann Strauss it brings to the screen a charming story set in the Austrian capital of 1870 with a gay and tuneful score and a cast of fine stars, headed by Michael Bohnen, distinguished baritone from rly of our own Metropolitan Opera.

Genius 'David Harum' Lively and Amusing

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Much after the homespun fashion of "State Fair," this new film version of "David Harum" (out of the same studio at Hollywood) weaves its own success as a sprightly epic of humor and the human heart in ye good old days of the more or less Gay Nineties. From the RKO Keith screen the familiar classic has the ring of a sincerity similar to that which went into the making of "Little Women," and for that reason may justly be given credit as one of the finer West Coast output.

• • •

For good old David's new triumph, there is Will Rogers to thank, and also James Cruze. Cruze you should recall as belonging to the keener school of camera-minded gentlemen who direct pictures. He can "shoot" fast, he can shade most cunningly, he can highlight his theme and his characters. Obeying his handiwork is the wit and acting of Rogers, smooth as licked candy, so natural that he never appears to be other than David in the flesh, himself.

Between these two expert concecters of illusion, aided by a few veteran players and much infusion of atmosphere, "David Harum" is polished into surprising newness of appeal and merit.

All too well, perhaps, is the story burned in memory. Yet that is no drawback, as, witness the sensation of last year in the turning of Louisa M. Alcott's classic of Concord into unforgettable cinema. Harum is the small town banker, given to driving hard bargains and making tricky horse trades. Into his bank comes the big city youth, soured on women because his girl had jilted him when he lost his money.

A rather modest, but nevertheless sweet and enticing, romance develops, with Harum helping in the Cupid role, and staging one of the merriest horse races you ever did see.

Will Rogers is Harum to the life. As the deacon Charles Middleton draws his character perfectly. Louise Dresser, as Harum's sister, is splendid support to the narrative. Stepin Fetchit is a new revelation in slovenly lazybones, and adds vitality to the merriment. Johann ...

Even the balky horse is something of a hero. He will run only to oats. That is whatever else ... and "Down went McGinty" turn the trick." So on the home ... "Million Dollar Baby" is whatever else the very soul within you is moved to cheer.

George Arliss, star of the de luxe sound picture, "The House of Rothschild," which opens at the Majestic, March 31.

Amusements

NOW YOU CAN SEE THEM ON THE SCREEN FOR THE FIRST TIME!
UNCENSORED & Suppressed
RAW WAR FILMS
LIKE A BLAST FROM HELL!
PARK WASH. ST. Near BOYLSTON
Cont. 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. 25c till NOON
Forgotten Men

SHUBERT—Beg. MON. MAR. 26
Limited Engagement
The Messrs. SHUBERT present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
Great American Musical Romance
MY MARYLAND
BARTLETT SIMMONS • DESIREE TABOR
LARRY RICH • LOUIS CASAVANT • MARY WRICK
And the famous "My Maryland" Mixed Chorus
Sensational Prices
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.50 & $2.00
Eves. 50c to $2.00—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.00—Plus Tax
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1 at MATINEES

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE 2ND BIG WEEK BEGINS TONIGHT
LIB. 1211 MATINEES WED.-SAT. SEAT SALE NOW
ROLLO PETERS and MABEL TALIAFERRO
"AN IDYLLIC ROMANCE, SWEET, TENDER AND EXCITINGLY APPEALING" —HELEN ERDER-TRAVELER
"DRAMA THAT MAKES AN AUDIENCE WEEP AND LAUGH QUITE A LOT AND COME AWAY WELL ENTERTAINED" —ELINOR HUGHES-HERALD
in "AUTUMN CROCUS" By C.L. ANTHONY
"ROLLO PETERS IS SO GOOD THAT ANY WRITER WILL ACCEPT NO CASTING UNLESS IT BE A PART AS A TYROLEAN INNKEEPER"
"MABEL TALIAFERRO IS POSITIVELY ALLURING IN THE PLAY" GEORGE HOLLAND-AMERICAN
EVE. 40c to $2.20 • WED. MAT. 40c to $1.10 • SAT. MAT. 40c to $1.65

Uncle Will ROGERS in The American Classic DAVID HARUM
LOUISE DRESSER • EVELYN VENABLE • KENT TAYLOR • STEPIN FETCHIT • NOAH BEERY
From the Famous Play
Added—HELEN MORGAN • BOB HOPE • Short Subjects
KEITH'S

Now Many! Boston Broadway paid $4.40 to see it
Passing Show of 1934
15 Stars Reflect the Glamour of the Gay Nineties
45-Stars-45
24-Chorus Girls Beautiful
Screen Thrills Never Like It!
Zasu Pitts • Slim Summerville • Rod Cameron
REPERTORY Tonite & Tues.
LEWIS R. WEINSTEIN'S 2-ACT MUSICAL COMEDY
SO LET 'EM FORECLOSE
The Tuneful Tale of Timely Temple Romances
CAST OF SIXTY. 65c • $2.20. NEW $1.21

LOEW'S STATE
First Time—POPULAR PRICES
GARBO
"QUEEN CHRISTINA"
Other Screen Treats
On Stage: Joanne SABIN
Del.—"LAZY RIVER" with Rose Louise—Jean Parker

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Baffling Love Drama
Robert MONTGOMERY
in "MYSTERY X"
& LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
Children at All Times 15c
Fri.—Spencer Tracy-Jack Oakie in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"

BRUINS vs CUBS
The Game You've Waited for
TUES., MARCH 20
BOSTON GARDEN, 8:15
Tickets $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1, 50c. On sale at Norlin's, Jordan's, Filene's, Bonfils Carded and Campaign Headquarters.
BENEFIT OF EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN

Louella O. Parsons' column appears here daily.

Old HOWARD
ALWAYS CONTINUOUS DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M. TILL 11:45 P.M.
MOULIN ROUGE
BURLESQUERS
MARVELOUS MOULIN ROUGE CHORUS
Vaudeville and Pictures, including Richard Barthelmess and Sally Eilers in "CENTRAL AIRPORT" and Preston Foster, Evelyn Knapp in "CORRUPTION"
Every Thurs., Eve., Sam Cohen's Famous Amateurs Midnight Show every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY At 12 Noon—2:30—8:15 P.M.
Show Cont'l noon, 9:30 & 10 to 11 P.M. Prices Until Noon, Eve. 9c, Sat. 25c
Afternoon Orch. 50c, Bal. 35c

DEMPSTER ZACHAREFF presents
BOSTON LIGHT OPERA CO.
in De Koven's Comic Opera
ROBIN HOOD
AKIM H. ZIDEMAN, conductor
with notable orchestra
JORDAN HALL Tues. eve., Mar. 20
Wed. eve., Mar. 21
Tickets now, box office: 75c, $1.10, $1.65

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserve Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Merry Whirl Burlesquers
Burlesque at 12, 2:30 & 8:20 p.m.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ENGLISH
Exclusive BENNETT in MOULIN ROUGE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSAL PORTER 45th HARVARD SQ.
CONSTANCE BENNETT "MOULIN ROUGE"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1100
JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"
ESTHER RALSTON CHESTER MORRIS
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE"
KAY FRANCIS "SI JAMES"
EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
EGLESTON SQUARE
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
CONSTANCE BENNETT-FRANCHOT TONE "MOULIN ROUGE"
EDNA M. OLIVER JOHN T. MORTON
MALDEN
MALDEN
JANET GAYNOR in "CAROLINA"
Continuous Benefit "MOULIN ROUGE"
Starts Sat., "Gallant Lady"
MALDEN
Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry VIII"
John Barrymore in "ONE LOST FATHER"
STRAND MALDEN
Richard Barthelmess in "MASSACRE"
WHEELER and WOOLSEY in "Hips, Hips, Hooray"
Tel. Malden 3713 Free Parking
BOULEVARD REVERE
Dorothea Wieck "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
"I AM SUZANNE"
Lilian Harvey
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
WALLACE BEERY-LEWIS STONE "THE BOWERY"
CLAIRE TREVOR in "JIMMY and SALLY"
CAPITOL BALLSQ.
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
Dolores Del Rio "BROKEN DREAMS"
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"ENLIGHTEN THY DAUGHTER"
RAINBOW EVER BROADWAY
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Joan Blondell "HAVANA WIDOWS"
Eve. 10c-20c Matinee Nightly—10c Anytime
Continuous 12:30 to 11:30
"SAVAGE GOLD"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

NOW SCREEN! A DEFIANCE! The Most Glamorous Girl Ever Known in the 6 New England States!
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND
METROPOLITAN STAGE
An All-Star Revue Staged by SIMS & DAILY
GEORGE WHITE'S Scandals
RUDY VALLEE • ALICE FAYE • JIMMY DURANTE
Fabien SEVITZKY and the Boston Symphony Orchestra
PARAMOUNT-TEWAY
Adolphus Menjou "THE LAST BOULEVARD"
MODERN
GEO. RAFT—SALLY EILERS "BOLERO" C. Lombard Cm. & Brian Marx Rm. "EVER SINCE EVER"
SCOLLAY
Cm. Raft-Sally Reed "BOLERO" C. Lombard Cm. & Brian Marx Rm. "EVER SINCE EVER"
UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Cont. From 1 P.M.
Selected by Art Critics—Best for the Week
JOHN BOLES "BELOVED"
GLORIA STUART IDA LUPINO "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
BOSTON SEATS 1500 15c
NEW GAYETY
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
JACK MOLY "MASTER OF MEN"
BEACON—Monday and Tuesday
Marie Dressler in "Dinner at Eight"
Jackie Cooper in "LONE COWBOY"
BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY" with Jean Parker, Lionel Barrymore
"THE POOR RICH"—"DONA MAY OLIVER"
Thurs.—"Follies of 1934"—Cross Country Circuit

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Mat. 2 Eve. 8
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "MASSACRE"
Zasu Pitts-El Brendel "Meanest Gal in Town"
CAPITOL
11th ANNE VERNEY WEEK
LIONEL BARRYMORE JANET GAYNOR in "CAROLINA"
T. E. Cmn Alan Mowbray
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Univ. 0872
GALA ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Janet Gaynor Lionel Barrymore in "CAROLINA"
James Dunn Glenda Farrell "HELD TIGHT ALL NIGHT"
Mat., Preview, Midnite—Jack Miller at the Organ
"CONVENTION CITY"
HARVARD
"DINNER AT 8"
Marie Dressler-Wallace Beery
Jean Harlow and Lionel Barrymore
Jackie Cooper-Lila Lee
"LONE COWBOY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Richard Barthelmess-Ann Dvorak
"MASSACRE"
El Brendel-Zasu Pitts
"The Meanest Gal in Town"
DORCHESTER
T.U. 1040
"ESKIMO"
WITH ESKIMOS
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"This Side of Heaven"
FIELDS
Mat. 2
Matinee Only
Bob Montgomery-Madge Evans
FUGITIVE LOVERS
"CONVENTION CITY"
Events—6:45 Jack-Joe Show
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
Jack Oakie-Ginger Rogers
"SITTING PRETTY"
Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore
"CAROLINA"
James Dunn-Glenda Farrell
"HELD TIGHT ALL NIGHT"
MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7:15
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Jack Oakie-Ginger Rogers
"SITTING PRETTY"
Janet Gaynor-Lionel Barrymore
"HAVANA WIDOWS"
WALTHAM
CAPITOL
JANET GAYNOR LIONEL BARRYMORE
"CAROLINA"
ADDED BONUS
"EASY TO LOVE"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GREAT BOSTON SPELLING BEE WILL START ON FRIDAY

Circle Champions to Get Copies of Webster's Dictionary; School Title-Holders to Be Chosen April 13

This week marks the beginning of the most interesting educational competition ever arranged for the Boston elementary schools. It is the great Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee offered by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

On Friday next, March 23, spelling bees will be held in each grade at each school enrolled in this splendid contest. At the conclusion of the simple process of competitive spell-downs, the Grade Champions in each school will have been determined. This old-fashioned and pleasant educational recreation is such a simple routine that it may be arranged in a few moments in any grade class. The Spelling Bee Editor has further simplified the process by supplying blanks upon which the winners of those oral tests are reported and envelopes for their return to the Editor.

EASY TO ENTER

All schools within the eligible area and grades can enter the contest with no other formality than the process of holding the Grade Bees on next Friday and immediately mailing a list of the winners in each grade to the Spelling Bee Editor, Boston Evening American. On receipt of such records an enrollment blank will immediately be sent to any school and can be returned any time before April 12.

Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Weymouth and a score of other cities and towns within the eligible area which is within a radius of 15 miles of Boston are already officially entered but it is the intention of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser to give every possible child within the eligible area the opportunities involved in this splendid competition.

The attitude of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser is that the civilized of the eligible area deserves and should have the advantages involved in this Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee. The plan has been approved by educators throughout the country and has been in operation for 10 years in key cities where newspapers would consent to undertake this costly program in behalf of school children.

DICTIONARY FOR WINNERS

The winners of the Grade Competition on Friday, that is, the Champion of each grade in each school enrolled, will receive a copy of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary as an award of merit.

The next equally simple test, which will determine the Champions of Each School, will not be held until April 13. Winners of this contest will be awarded handsome bronze medals and certificates of achievement. On April 27 the winners of school championships will be gathered together for a competition to determine district champions. Winners in this competition will be awarded silver medals and certificates recording their victories.

On May 11, the Metropolitan Spelling Bee will be held, with all of the District Champions competing. The winner of this great contest will be designed Champion of the Boston Metropolitan area. He or she will be presented with a solid gold medal, and will be sent to Washington, accompanied by a parent, guardian or teacher, for a week of sightseeing, and to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships on May 29.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

The Washington trip of the Champion from Metropolitan Boston will involve an introduction to the President of the United States and participation for an assortment of splendid prizes offered in the national competition. All expenses for the Champion will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In the first of grade tests taking place next Friday the keynote of that simplicity which has made this national competition a tremendous success will be immediately indicated.

Your teacher in your room will take one of your own spellers to provide the test words for the everinteresting afternoon's pleasure and improvement always involved in a spelling bee.

Study hard, children, opportunity is knocking thunderously for you beginning Friday. And while you are about it here are some words that for many years have proved difficult in such tests.

circumstantial	rehearsing
collateral	wearisome
accumulating	convalescent
apprehensive	erysipelas
incombustible	psychologist
unendurable	inquitous

You will not find many harder words than these, so be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Nation Ranks Christianity, Nazis Told

Berlin, March 19 (AP)—Germans are to consider their nation above Christianity the Rev Dr Reinhold Krause told a radical Nazi church audience Sunday.

Dr. Krause, who was elevated into the Brandenburg Synod Council of the German Protestant Church only last week, declared the idea of acknowledging the Third Reich but obeying God more than man is impossible.

"We must return to the religious standard which is commensurate with our national characteristics," he said.

"Christianity has always been international, but our national interests come first—not only in daily but in religious life.

"Whatever Christianity contains to promote these will be retained," he concluded, pledging his loyalty to Chancellor Hitler and to the Nazi party.

NRA ASKS PEACE LAW IN TAXI WAR

New York, March 19—The NRA stepped into New York's taxicab strike today in an attempt to bring striking drivers and cab owners together for a settlement.

The regional labor board asked strikers' representatives and owners of large taxi fleets to meet in separate conferences this afternoon before what the board hoped would be a joint meeting and the end of the strike.

Samuel Orner, president of the Manhattan branch of the Taxicab Drivers' Union and leader of the strike, said the union "probably" would respond. No statement was obtainable from the large operating companies.

Orner said 11,000 taxicabs were idle because of the strike, while operating companies reported that 7000 were tied up. Orner said recognition of the union is the principal demand of the strikers.

STUDENT IS ONLY 64

That fellow who said that it's never too late to learn must have been pretty wise. Anyway, Charles M. Taylor, at the hale age of 64 decided he would like to learn law, and is now enrolled as a freshman at the Boston University law school.

Not that Mr. Taylor has not gone to college before, for he has an M. I. T. degree; but after 32 years of service in the navy, Mr. Taylor automatically on the retired list, decided that he had the time to carry out an unfulfilled wish—to study law.

In 1893 the law school yearling was graduated from M. I. T. with a B. S. in mechanical engineering. That in itself is not startling. But it is strangely coincidental that he received his degree in the Walker building, Boylston st., then the M. I. T. building, now part of Boston University.

But, Mr. Ripley, that is not all. While going to school in the '90's he attended the Mt. Vernon Congregational church at Ashburton pl.—the present site of the B. U. school of law.

Mr. Taylor does not intend to practice the legal profession; he merely wants to know it. Despite his age, Mr. Taylor takes his work as seriously as the rawest freshman and—well, after all, he's really back home.

MARTIN WARNS N. E. ON TARIFF

Washington, March 19 (AP)—The pending Administration measure to give the President power to negotiate reciprocal tariff treaties was characterized today by Rep. Martin (R.) Massachusetts, as a "beautiful mirage which will not become a reality."

Asserting that "we can depend upon New England and the East being penalized the most," Martin said in a statement that "the drive will be against the East and New England must fight vigorously for its future before it is too late."

"Those who sponsor the bill," Martin said, "frankly admit that to secure more foreign trade for certain commodities, we must be ready to increase our imports from half a billion to a billion dollars. What industries and what sections must pay the price for the increased trade certain commodities might enjoy?

"We can readily visualize what commodity will be particularly singled out for increased benefits, Raw cotton, of course. This is quite evident from the past moves for increased exports and it is admitted with complete candor. Then, possibly, some attention will be given to tobacco and wheat. That is about all."

$380 BET FINES PAID BY 31

The state won all bets today when 31 men, arrested Saturday in an alleged race book establishment at 404 Centre st., Newton, paid a total of $380 in fines in Newton district court.

Fines of $50 each were imposed by Judge W. Lloyd Allen on five men charged with maintaining a gaming nuisance. They are Joseph Goldman, 27, of 57 Stanford st., West End; Raymond McIntyre, 25, of 42 Cypress st., Watertown; Amasa V. Jonah, 33, of 353 Linwood ave., Newtonville; James Bello, 30, of 79 Stanford st., West End, and Wellesley H. Jonah, 27, of 359 Linwood ave., Newtonville.

The other 26 were fined $5 each when they pleaded guilty to being present in a gaming establishment

Trade Barometer Rises

Toronto, March 19—The Toronto Industrial commission reported that Canada's trade barometer has steadily risen in recent weeks and still points upward.

Former American Deb Facist Favorite Now

Paris, March 19 (US)—The former Margaret "Golden Fegy" Watson, of Washington and Richmond, Va., who in 1928 married the young, handsome and wealthy Due de Nemours, has now become the most likely mascot for France's fast-developing Fascist movement.

The Duc married Peggy over the protests of the royalists and thus became a niece of the late King Albert of the Belgians. The French Fascists have been seeking a significant leader since the recent death of Prince Sixte De Bourbon, and the Duc De Nemours is easily the most popular Prince, especially

Duchess de Demours

because his and his sister's, Marie Louise's, marriages with Americans caught the popular fancy.

Recently reconciled with her mother-in-law, the Duchess De Vendome, Peggy is now at the estate of the Duchess at Rabat, Morocco, awaiting the Fascist call.

Awaiting the royalist call, the exiled pretender, the Duc De Guise, and his son, the Count De Paris, are in Belgium from where the Count occasionally and discreetly journeys to Paris. But according to the talk in the salons these trips have been insufficient to make him as well known as the Duc De Nemours.

With the rival political groups making different use of the Princes, society is divided and is excitedly discussing the two points of view.

Postal Employes Fight Furlough

New York, March 19—Twenty-five hundred employes of the Metropolitan area adopted a resolution protesting the four-day furlough by July 1 ordered by Postmaster-General Farley, and asking immediate restoration of the 15 per cent pay cut.

Rep. Bolleau (R-Wis.), told the employes' mass meeting:

"Men are voting under the party whip, and many congressmen are afraid to oppose the administration because they are hoping to get postoffice patronage."

U.S.S. Fulton Not Worth Repairing

Hong, Kong, China, March 19 (AP)—It was said unofficially today that the U. S. Gunboat Fulton, badly damaged by fire, is not considered worth repairing and may be sold here.

A naval court of inquiry is still in session.

Springfield Man Is Struck by Auto

North Wilbraham, March 19—While running across the Boston Post road early today to get a Springfield-bound bus, Ernest Therren, 60, of the Palace Hotel, Springfield, was struck and knocked down by an automobile, said to have been operated by Charles Kook of Stony Hill rd., Ludlow.

REDS BANNED AT LABOR PARLEY

Unwelcome visitors, alleged to have been Communists, were unable to gain entry to a meeting of labor delegates at Hotel Bradford today in the interests of Hebrew bakers, who have been on strike for more than a year.

Arrival of the alleged Reds caused delegates to the conference to summon police and an officer was kept on guard at the door to assist the credentials committee. When the group saw there was no chance of gaining entry they left.

Some 100 delegates attended the conference and were urged by speakers to purchase bread only from the establishments which have granted the demands of the union bakers.

LAWYER SLAYS WIFE AND SELF

Cleveland, March 19 (AP)—R. B. Newcomb, prominent Cleveland attorney, killed his wife early today with an axe and then committed suicide, police reported, by slashing his throat with a knife.

Newcomb had been under treatment for a nervous breakdown. The two bodies were found in the Newcomb home at daybreak by a maid. Coroner A. J. Pearse, summoned by Cleveland Heights police, pronounced their deaths a murder and suicide.

New! BY MAKERS OF VAPORUB

VICKS VORATONE

a better mouth-wash at a big saving!

ANTISEPTIC - MOUTH-WASH - GARGLE

DRAGONS MARCH IN FUND DRIVE

More than $800 was given to the Emergency Campaign for 1934 by the Chinese Merchants' Association today, as a result of its festival and parade in Chinatown yesterday.

Most of the children in Chinatown, and many of its adult population, joined the colorful march which began at 3 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. Dragons, flanked by jugglers, acrobats and athletes, all in gay costumes, featured the parade.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.

The sign of Value

EASTER CLEANSING!

Let Liederman lighten your burden AT ALL OUR STORES

ANY GARMENT

(plain)

Expertly Cleansed and Refinished

49c

Cash and Carry

Includes Suits, Coats, Dresses

Downtown Stores

8 Winter St., Room 1106-1101 North Station Terminal

SHOE REPAIRING

Half Soles and Rubber Heels 69c

Expert Workmanship

FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL

HIGHLANDS 4000

45 MINUTES IN OVEN, LIVES

New York, March 19 (US)—Wedged in the grate compartment of a bake: oven, William Philipe, 40, a repair man, was baked and seared for 45 minutes but lived to tell the tale.

He is in the hospital suffering from first and second degree burns, but doctors say he will recover.

The fire in the grate had been drawn when Philipe was called by Angelo Vachos, owner of the bakery, to make repairs. The oven, however, was still sizzling hot. The repair man believed he could squeeze into the grate compartment and endure the heat for the few minutes it would take him to finish the job.

Philipe weighs more than 250 pounds. He eased himself into the 16-inch square space and went to work. The repairs completed, he turned and started crawling out.

But the great girth stuck in the narrow aperture leading to the oven air. He back was scalded by the hot plate on which loaves are placed to bake.

Bakery employes and a crowd attracted by his screams as the hot metal seared his flesh tried to extricate him. A police emergency squad arrived and broke down the brick wall of the oven.

Two Risk Lives for Dog in Pond

East Bridgewater, March 19—Sunday motorists were treated to a "thriller" here as John Mandeau and Charles Meta risked their lives to save a dog from Forge Pond. The dog, the property of Edward Dunkendranath of Bedford st., broke through the soft ice. A ladder was used in the rescue.

BISHOP CANNON IN NEW FIGHT

Washington, March 19 (INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, today weaved another legal maneuver in an effort to halt their trial scheduled for April 9 on an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act.

Original pleas of not guilty were withdrawn, and a demurrer and a motion to quash were filed. One demurrer already has been decided by the Supreme Court which upheld the conspiracy counts

The indictment grew out of alleged failure of the defendants to report receipt of political contributions in the 1928 campaign.

says ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

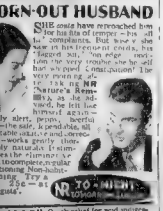
"the best detective story yet written in America"

THE "THIN MAN"

By Dashiell Hammett

Starts Wednesday in the Boston AMERICAN

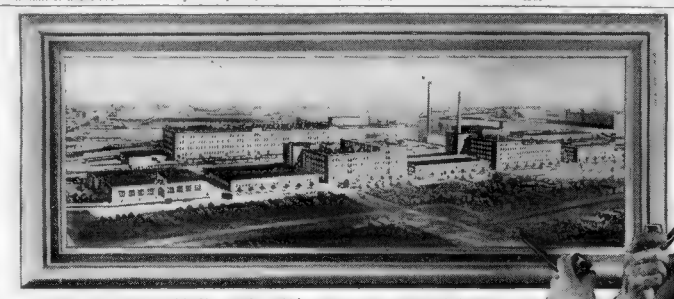
What SHE TOLD WORN-OUT HUSBAND



SHE could have reproached him for his fits of temper—his all-night complaints. But how wise she was in her treatment proved, he flagged sad, "on edge and tired—the very trouble she had that inspired Constipation! The very evening she took NR (Nature's Remedy), as he advised, he felt fine himself again—keenly alert, happy, hopeful. NR—the safe, dependable, all-vegetable, mild-and-effective—works gently thoroughly to relieve constipation, to establish regular functioning. Non-habit-forming. Try a box 25c—at druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.



The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company Plant, St. Louis, Mo. Manufacturers of fine smoking and plug chewing tobaccos.

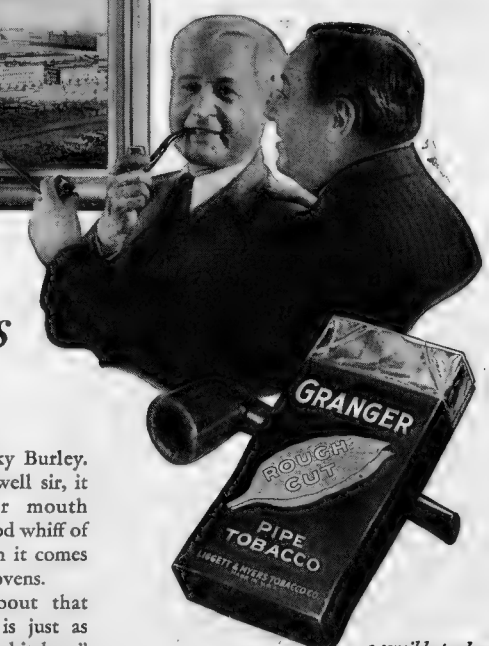
"Yes sir.. it just makes your mouth water"

"THE next time you go out to St. Louis, I wish you could just go to this factory and see how they make Granger Rough Cut.

"I tell you it beats anything you ever saw to watch them age and condition that old ripe Kentucky Burley.

"And aroma—well sir, it just makes your mouth water to get a good whiff of that tobacco when it comes out of those hot ovens.

"Everything about that St. Louis factory is just as clean as your own kitchen."



a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 2c EVENING" NEWSPAPER

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY MARCH 19, 1934

MOVIE FRAUD VICTIM MOURNS LOSS OF PRESS NOTICES

VICTIM FATHER OF 7, JOBLESS TWO YEARS

He Accused Officer of Slugging Him After' Trial as Drunk

Police today began an investigation into the death of Benjamin Woolhouse, 38, of 97 Francis st., Roxbury, who died in City Hospital of a fractured skull Thursday, after being taken there from the Charles st. jail

According to Deputy Sheriff James Morris, the man became violently ill and fell to the floor shortly after reaching jail from Roxbury District Court, where he had been sentenced to 10 days on a charge of drunkenness.

Morris, however, added that the man had a swelling above the left eye when he reached the jail last Thursday and that his left eyeball was badly inflamed. He said that the man was ordered to the hospital within a few hours of his arrival by the jail physician. He died there at 7 p. m.

Although in a state of semi-coma, Woolhouse said at the hospital that he had been clubbed by police. This charge and the report that the man took umbrage at the presence of a colored officer when he was arrested is under investigation today.

His wife, the mother of seven children—two of whom are sick with scarle. fever, said it was the first time her husband had been arrested. She also said he had been unemployed for two years.

According to a report made by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary the man became ill when he took a shower bath on being admitted to the jail. After collapsing, he was removed to a cell.

There he had two more seizures before being removed to the hospital. During them he struck his head on his cot, possibly causing the fracture that resulted in his death.

Found in Maine

Hazel Shepherd, Foxboro girl, missing from her home for two months, was located yesterday at Lewiston, Me., where she had been working under the name of "PERRY" McLaughlin. She is on the way back to her Foxboro home.

MISSING GIRL FOUND IN ME.

Eighteen-year old Hazel Shepherd was on her way to her home in Foxboro today after having been found in Lewiston ,Me, living under the name of "PERRY McLaughlin" and working in a music school.

The girl, daughter of Paul R Shepherd, head of the Shepherd Ink Co., in Foxboro, disappeared on January 25 while in search of a job. Her father feared foul play and police had searched for her for two months

Her father received word from persons in Lewiston who had become suspicious of the girl's identity, and went to Maine himself.

TWO, PAROLED, BACK IN LINEUP

Two paroled convicts, who were companions at Concord Reformatory several years ago, according to police, were in the lineup at police headquarters today in connection with a series of robberies in the Mattapan district.

One of the men, Samuel William, 33, of Fellows st., Roxbury, was identified by Harry Sodovitz, as the bandit who struck him in the mouth late Saturday night at his garage in Nightingale st., and demanded his money

The robbery was halted by the victim's wife who was watching from a window. Patrolman James J Mahar heard the cries and, after a struggle, arrested William and Edward Tucker, of Green st., Everett.

After the lineup the men were returned to the Mattapan station and will be faced with additional robbery victims tomorrow.

Police say Williams is on parole from State prison and that Tucker is a paroled prisoner of Concord.

Typos to Dance at Bradford April 9

The annual ball of Boston Typographical Union, No. 13, and the women's auxiliary, No. 81, will be held at Hotel Bradford next April 9 with the proceeds being devoted to the aid of the union's general relief fund

A committee in charge of the affair is headed by President Leo F. Green

Old Guns Found in Store Yard

Mattapan police were trying today to find the owner of two old-fashioned pistols unearthed in the rear of a Blue Hill ave. store. One was an oversize "six-shooter," the other a double-barrelled target pistol. It is thought they were stolen from someone's collection.

FINLEY URGES U. S. BATTLE ON WORLD COURT

Councillor's Resolve Sees Only Disaster in European Plan

A resolution urging that Congress refuse to sanction American participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice was introduced at today city council meeting by Councillor James F Finley of West Roxbury.

Finley charged the court is a creature of the League of Nations and that participation in it can lead only to disaster. His resolution follows

"Resolved: That the Congress of the United States follow traditional American foreign policy and refuse to sanction American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, a creature of the League of Nations, and as such inextricably bound up with old world intrigues and diplomacy detrimental to the best interests of the United States."

FIGHT GREAT FORCES

Copies of the resolution are to be sent President Roosevelt and to Boston Congress members.

"The American people are engaged in a struggle against those of reactionary forces, both political and economic, which threatened the very life of our nation and we are winning that fight, because of the inspired leadership of our great President," Councillor Finley said

"But, while we concentrate on the battle to regain prosperity we face an even greater menace from those forces which since 1918 have been working to involve our country in the turmoil of European conflict.

CREATURE OF LEAGUE

"The World Court was provided for in the same covenant that set up the League of Nations. Decisions were rendered at the request of the League. In short, the World Court is nothing but a creature of the League

"Let the Congress of the United States take this initial step and sanction adherence to this Permanent Court of International Justice and we will soon be plunged into European intrigues and conflicts.. Let 'America for Americans' be the watchword."

COUNTERFEITER HEADS SOUGHT

Contact men of a counterfeit ring apprehended in Chicago, where $.00,000 in spurious currency was seized, are being sought in Boston, it was learned at the Federal building today.

The men sought are said to be living in luxury in the Back Bay, and to have in their employ numerous men and women who pass counterfeit $5 and $10 bills.

Asst. U. S. Atty. McCarthy will present evidence regarding the men to the incoming grand jury.

Charges of Film Fraud -:- -:- Turn Into Real Drama

Benjamine Lieberman, alias James Lee, who is held on charges of swindling aged men and women by selling them movie fame. His alleged victims viewed him in a police lineup.

Mrs. Blanche C. Martin, once known as "Boston's feminine Dr. Coue," charges Benjamin Leiberman, Newton, with taking $1000 from her on the promise of a contract in the films. Mrs. Martin, however, says she is more interested in getting some press clippings she allegedly gave Leiberman than she is in the money. He denies the charge.

Mrs. Blanche C. Martin is to appear in court to face Benjamin Leiberman, Newton, who is alleged to have induced her to invest money with the understanding they would appear in moving pictures.

VANDALS CRASH 10 WINDOWS

Only a few burglaries were reported to police over the week-end as compared with the usual large number. The criminal part of the week-end was featured by the smashing of ten plate glass windows in stores in various parts of the city

A peculiar feature of the window breaks, police said, was that none of the stores showed evidence that anything had been stolen and it is believed that the glass breakings were acts of vandalism

An unusual theft was the taking of a bird house with a weather vane attached. This was stolen from the home of William F. Hill in Melville ave., Dorchester.

Democrats Face Fight

While Malden Republicans will have no contests at the state primaries next month, there will be contests for almost every place in the Democratic party.

Cong. Douglass to Run Again

Candidates for Rep. John J Douglass berth in Congress were far from encouraged today by news from Washington that Douglass would be a candidate for reelection

This report, at the same time, put to rest rumors that Douglass, a supporter of Mayor Mansfield, would take a prominent post in the city administration

For Street Commr "Teddy" Glynn is considering running for the congressional post. Former State Sen. John P. Buckley of the state ABC commission, is also reported a receptive candidate.

Trawler Tanks Leak; Asks Help

Aid was speeding to the disabled trawler Yankee today which was reported 125 miles east of Boston, lightship and with fuel tanks leaking badly. The Yankee radioed but call for help to the Charlestown navy yard station and coast guard craft were notified.

FIGHT SHIFT OF O'CONNELL

An organized move to protest the removal of Lieut. Daniel O'Connell of the Somerville police department from the detective bureau to the police garage was set in motion today The Citizens of America," organized recently by Percy F. Whouse to combat welfare conditions in Somerville, has arranged such a petition

A storm of protest over O'Connell's transfer from active service, unleashed the petition, which demands a public hearing of Mayor Hagan

Last week Dist Atty. Warren L. Bishop and many prominent Somerville business men protested the transfer to Mayor Hagan, but the order still stands

O'Connell has been characterized one of the best detectives in the state, and in 1925 he was cited by Gov. Fuller for bravery

FILENE PLEADS FOR PEACE

Edward A. Filene, former chairman of the State Recovery Board, has appointed the American Federation of Labor and General Motors Corporation to reach an agreement and avoid a threatened strike in the auto industry

His appeal points out that such a strike at the present time would endanger the President's recovery program and injure the morale of the entire nation Industrial statesmanship of the highest order is needed because of the lack of precedent in the situation, he declared He admits that a solution to the dispute may not be reached immediately but he believes the two groups should at least agree that such a solution may be discovered

Army Planes End Hop

Managua, Nicaragua, March 19 Seven United States army pursuit planes arrived here on a circuit flight from the Canal Zone

IS NOT WORRIED OVER LOSS OF $1000

Accused Denies Guilt as Police Hunt for More "Donors"

Victim of an alleged promoter and swindler Mrs. Blanche C. Martin of Tetlow st., Roxbury, retired educator, today expressed more concern over the loss of papers and clippings, valuable to her, than the $1000 she claims she paid as a swindle price

Even as Benjamin Leiberman, alias James A. Lee, of St. James ave., Newton, was being arraigned in Roxbury court on a larceny charge, in an alleged fake film racket, Mrs Martin was preparing steps to recover newspaper clippings concerning her career that she says she turned over to Leiberman that he might use as credentials

Mrs Martin, who was once known as "Boston's feminine Dr. Coue," declared that as yet she has been unable to recover clippings and papers.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Leiberman pleaded not guilty in Roxbury court to a charge of larceny of $90 from Mrs. Mary A. Jewell 75 of Batavia st., Back Bay. Police claim that he got this amount in his alleged scheme in which elderly men and women were induced to invest money with the understanding they would appear in moving pictures

Leiberman was held under $2000 bonds for hearing March 28, at which time police say other complaints will be brought against him. One is expected to be based on a $400 payment made by a man now sought by authorities

Sergt. Frank P. Mcguire and Special Officer Joseph Clark, who have been investigating, will confer with Mrs. Martin and her attorney regarding her connection with the case today. The officers will also continue their efforts to trace the payment of $400 by a Back Bay man

The officers revealed last night that in the cases of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jewell, the unfolding of the scheme was identical. In each case a paperhanger at work in the women's homes, introduced Leiberman, alias Lee

The latter maintained an office in Huntington ave, and police say they found a large number of film and film cans when they visited the place. Leiberman, supposed in New York, was found walking in Boylston st. and was taken into custody.

TOOK SCREEN TESTS

Police said in Mrs. Martin's case, she was induced to go to New York where she took screen and voice tests

She was told the films were being kept in a vault and that an attempt was being made with a big picture syndicate to take over the films and was induced to invest $1000 and sign a note for $750.

Mrs. Martin, who taught for many years at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, claimed to be the originator of the open-air sleeping treatment years ago. She was instructing students at Lasell in the theories advocated by Dr. Coue before the auto-suggestion healer was known here.

Leiberman claims he is innocent and is a legitimate movie man.

MYSTERY CARD GAME PROBED

Police of the Back Bay station were still trying to find the answer to the question: "What happened in Suite 14 of a Queensbury st. apartment building early yesterday?" with practically no success today.

As far as police can gather, from conflicting stories told to them, three students were held up by bandits, who also apparently held up participants in an alleged card game in the suite in question.

The three students first reported the matter to police, and from that time on, officials have been trying to piece together the puzzle which the situation has developed for them.

The students are Eugene Labut, 23; Charles Walker, 19, both of Palmer, and Frederick F. Tirella, 22, of New Haven, Conn., occupants of Suite 15 in the building

Fuller Charges Plot to Defeat Ely Police Plan

Confusion still reigned today as to what Legislative committee would hear Gov Ely's police unification bill, but the battle pro and con still raged around the measure.

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller clashed with Rep. G. Bowker, of Brookline, charging that "there is a concerted effort to defeat the bill," while the measure was condemned as "militaristic" by George A. McLaughlin, counsel for the Massachusetts Police Association

At the same time Rep. Roland D Sawyer, of Ware, declared that the consolidation proposal was "the work of disgruntled Boston politicians and Back Bay reformers."

Rep. Bowker opened fire on Ex-Gov. Fuller in a statement that Fuller's remarks Saturday in defence of the bill indicated that Fuller "was only looking for trouble"

"There is no 'red herring being drawn across the trail of the police bill' as stated by Mr. Fuller," he said. "Members of the Legislature intend to give all possible unprejudiced consideration to the question of proper co-ordination of police."

Attorney McLaughlin said that he represented 500 Massachusetts policemen whose civil service rights obtained in the past 30 years, were imperilled by the unification measure.

The initial cost of unification would be $5,000 000, he stated, and further costs of training schools, dormitories, instruction and buildings would be tremendous

The police counsel praised the work of state police and detectives, but argued that the governor's measure would "create a militaristic state police body."

"The Legislature will not be stampeded into a course of hasty action," he said.

Devotions Start

Preparations are being made for the annual devotion of 13 Tuesdays in honor of St. Anthony of Padua to begin Tuesday, March 27, at St. Leonard's Church, Prince st., North End.

CELLMATE GETS JAIL IN KILLING

In a sealed verdict, Peter John Janeves, 23, of Cabot st Roxbury was found guilty today in superior court of manslaughter in connection with the death of Joseph Flynn, 64, of St. Germain st, Back Bay., cellmate in Back Bay station

Within a few minutes after the verdict had been opened and read, Janeves, father of two children was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction.

In passing sentence Judge Collins declared the verdict was warranted on the evidence and would serve as a warning that drunkenness does not excuse crime

Janeves and Flynn were both arrested for drunkenness nearly two months ago and lodged in the same cell. Janeves was alleged to have beaten Flynn to death to keep him quiet

SNOW DUE HERE LATE TODAY

Another load of weather good, bad and indifferent is being predicted at the weather bureau for Tuesday

From the summer temperatures of Sunday which hit a high of 68 at 2 p. m., the mercury dropped like a plummet, and took a 50 degrees reverse registering 18 at 5 a. m today

To make it worse the weather bureau added another surprise pill of his hat and promised snow tonight weather near freezing and snow or rain Tuesday

The only consolation was his prediction that it would clear up later in the day, and moderate slightly.

The bum weather Sunday was just another memory today. Thousands of motorists who flocked to the beaches, were back shivering today and those who started to poke around the backyard on Sunday found it frozen over again today

Dragging Fails to Locate Body of Missing Woman

Dragging of Alewife brook and the Mystic river, from the upper sources of both to the Craddock dam, yesterday, by Medford and Metropolitan district police, failed to reveal any traces of the body of Miss Alice T Quinn, missing Medford woman who disappeared two months ago, after taking her ward Hazel Fuller, to a private school in Auburndale

Flash boards and a coarse mesh screen, which had been erected a Craddock dam to prevent any body going through the locks, were removed today by the Metropolitan police and there will be no further search in the river for any body, which police are certain is not in the water there

Failure to find any trace of the body or of any of Miss Quinn's effects since her purse, with some receipts and business papers in it, in a garage boiler room in Myrtle ave., Somerville, the morning after her mysterious disappearance, led police to believe that the woman may have been kidnaped, or that she may have gone to locate somewhere, where she is not known.

Except for the fact that the day before her disappearance she took a photograph of her ward, which had always been on her desk in her office in a Boston plumbing supply house, and carried it away in her handbag, and that it was not found in the handbag when it was picked up in the garage, police would be inclined to believe she had met with foul play. They claim however, that finding the photo always would indicate that Miss Quinn might have planned her disappearance.

While Medford police have been conducting investigations everywhere the woman disappeared, they have found no clues which have led to any solving of the mystery and plan to drop the case unless developments intimate friends of the woman come forward with some suggestion.

SICK WOMAN IS SAVED IN FIRE

Investigation was being made by Quincy police and fire officials into the origin of two spectacular fires, in one of which a sick woman was carried to safety by an occupant of the house. Two alarms were sounded for the other blaze, which caused $2000 damage

The rescued woman is Mrs. Fred Amato of Bicknell st. She was carried from her bed to safety by Roger Costello a boarder in the Amato home

The fire is believed to have been started by a spark from the kitchen stove and the investigation into its origin is being conducted on that theory.

The other blaze occurred in a vacant house conducted by Mrs. Helen Ralph in Pleasant st., near Quincy sq. Fifteen persons board in the house but all but John A. Galigan was absent when the fire was discovered

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

WE'VE GOT A PENNANT CONTENDER, SAYS HARRIS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENG. AND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

Sports Parade

Rookies Come and Rookies Go, But Rabbit Goes on Forever

At 42, Maranville Is Likely to Play 130 Games This Year

By AUSTEN LAKE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19—The only way to bring down "Rabbit" Maranville, the little giant of the Braves, is to put a cyanide capsule in his tea or else blast him out with a charge of dynamite. Because Rabbit, at 42 and after a lifetime in the major leagues, is still the best copy and not far from being the best ball player in this camp, which is so cluttered up with juvenile peewees that it looks like a boys' boarding school.

We inkstained slaves of the press coop are reduced to saying all over again the things that we said last year about this Braves' club, which is nothing more than a carbon copy of the 1933 edition. Each spring we have sat behind the chicken wire backstop at the Waterfront Park and prepared obituaries about the little gamecock, Maranville, while McKechnie tried out an assorted lot of misfit kids at Rabbit's job. We have called it "Rabbit's job" so long now that we no longer refer to it as second base.

It has been four years since McKechnie started each spring training trap by saying, "Well, we cannot expect Maranville to play more than 90 ball games," and each fall Bill has had to eat his own prediction after the perennial kid had played from 140 games to the full schedule. So, I am making the forecast that he will play at least 130 games in 1934, despite the fact that Dick Gyselman is being groomed for the position and will be a regular until the end of the exhibition season.

Rabbit is more than just a routine ball player, versed in the percentages of the game and a steady field hand. He is the spark of the club who sets the spiritual pace, a fatherly counsel to the

younger players and an energetic example to the older ones. These days which are fairly idle ones, so that he spends most of his time whacking the framework of the dugout with a bat handle or performing nonsense on the sidelines, he will take some likely youngster aside and school him on the mechanics of his job. As in the case of Elbert Fletcher, the Milton schoolboy, and winner in the case of Boston American sandlot contest, whose future is filled with much rosy promise.

Ayer Scorned Rabbit's Advice

The Rabbit does his tutoring in a scoldy, district attorney's voice, perhaps, saying, "Stretch out to meet that ball on close plays,' and then explaining that all base umpires judge a halfinch play at first base by watching the runner's foot and listening for the smack of the ball against the baseman's mitt, so that by reaching out to cut the flight of the ball by a short few feet, many decisions will be saved for our side.

Each spring Maranville adopts some Braves' youngster and pours him over with experienced advice. Last year it was young Al Wright who was being fitted for Rab's own job. For hours at a time the little rooster would show his young rival how to whip the ball, shoulder high, to the pivot man on a double play, how to reduce the full sweep of his throw to a mere wrist flick on slow plays at first, how to hug the bag between his feet in touching out a sliding runner.

But Rabbit never forces his counsel on unwilling ears. I recall that several years ago he offered advice to a surly lad named Ayer, who snapped a sullen rejoinder. Thereafter Rabbit studiously ignored the recruit, though they often teamed on either side of the bag, and, beyond giving perfect co-operation, never addressed another remark to him. In a hundred subtle ways he could have made Ayer look foolish in the field, by drawing him off stride in throwing to the bag, by feeding the ball off center on double plays or by forcing him to cover in awkward situations. But he played the part of a flawless sportsman and gave the boy the advantage of his brilliance.

Last winter when the Braves contracts went out, Judge Fuchs mailed blanks to Rabbit, Bobby Smith and Fred Frankhouse, telling them to fill in their own salary figures. And Rabbit cut his

own salary $1500, and wrote on the margin that if the cut was not enough, Fuchs could cut it further to suit his idea and let the signature stand. And I suspect, although Fuchs has not hinted at the fact, he intends to restore the cut sometime during the season. For the Judge is an incurable sentimentalist who places loyalty as the cardinal human virtue and has never failed to repay faithfulness with compound interest.

"Maranville will always have a comfortable job as long as I am with the Braves," said Fuchs today.

Fletcher Is Rabbit's Boswell

In the evening rallies on the benches outside the West Coast Inn, Rabbit holds court nightly, spinning yarns about the old heroes of the game and relating famous plays. And I notice that, except young Fletcher, who is his devoted disciple, the lads usually sit silent and either listen or wander off in search of adventure. For the youthful breed plays and thinks its baseball only during union hours, at contrast with the old timers, who live it constantly in waking hours. And, years ago, I recall Rabbit had said, "I learned more baseball when we went out to sip beer after the games than I ever did on the field. We'd talk our mistakes and how plays should have been made. But, nowadays, you have to lasso a kid if you want to talk about the game. They're off to the movies, a party or in their cars."

Oddly enough, the man who twice fired Rabbit with other major league clubs, Bill McKechnie, is his greatest booster. And Bill openly predicts that before many more seasons, Rabbit will be managing one of the National League teams.

HANLEY-B. U. FAIL ON GRID AGREEMENT

By WALTER KILEY

Boston University's "New Deal" in football was in this morning. By noon it was off, at least for the time being.

Only the matter of agreeing on terms held up the official announcement that L. B. "Pat" Hanley, for the past seven years co-head coach with his brother, Dick, at Northwestern University, had been signed to succeed Dr. John Harmon as head football coach of the Terriers for the next three years.

Hanley, a former All-Pacific Coast end for a period of three years, coached at Washington State, arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon and had been closeted in lengthy conference with President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Frederick Rand Rogers and Dr. Harmon of the physical education department.

Hanley, who left for New York early this afternoon, was equally optimistic.

"I have a keen liking for Boston. We always got a great reception from the press and the public when the Haskell Indians were playing here some years ago," he stated. "I hope to be back in an official capacity in the very near future."

Hanley was the only one of more than a hundred candidates for the vacant position who was sought after and tendered the unanimous support of the faculty, student and alumni bodies.

HIGHLY ENDORSED

He was preceded in his arrival in Boston by letters of unqualified endorsement from such outstanding football coaches as Pop Warner of Temple, Lou Little of Columbia and Andy Kerr of Cornell.

He is well known in Boston having brought on colorful Haskell Indians teams to play Boston College. Dick Hanley was head coach of the Indians with Pat as his first assistant.

MRS. PATERSON ELIMINATED

Pinehurst, N. C., March 19 (AP)—Fifty-six are 18-hole qualifying round scores in the Women's North and South Golf tournament here today.

Helen Bouck, New Canaan, Conn., 91-34—125.

Helen Helm, New York, 55-53—139.

Bertha Miller, New York, 56-63—119.

Anne Hotchkiss, New Haven, Conn., 59-63—122.

Catherine D. Gray, New Canaan, Conn., 58-61—122.

Carol Hotchkiss, New Haven, 63-61—124.

Mrs. F. R. Munengen, New Rochelle, N. Y., 66-63—129.

Helen Fulton, Garden City, L. I., 64-63—128.

Martha Drake, Cleveland, 69-60—129.

Gwendolyn Rothschild, New York, 67-69—131.

Mrs. F. J. Faulks, Deal, N. Y., no card.

Mrs. S. M. Paterson, Braeburn, Mass., no card.

Van Kempen Team Wins

San Francisco, March 19—Pete Van Kempen of Holland and Jack McCoy of San Francisco won the six-day bicycle race here by a margin of one lap.

They covered 2463 miles and five laps.

TAP'S TIPS

Mending Fences for Tribe

AL SPOHRER

BOB WORTHINGTON — FRANK HOGAN

Mending fences is a strange job for this trio of Braves who pitched in and helped complete the enclosure around Waterfront Park before the first of their exhibitions. But they can do a lot of fence mending for Bill McKechnie this season. Bob Worthington's bat was sorely missed last year but the carrot top is in shape and smacking the ball to all parts of the lot in the spring drills. Hogan and Spohrer were puny hitters in the last race but promise to do better this year.

Tennes Is HearstCup Winner

Palm Beach, Fla., March 19—Horace Tennes of Chicago today held the William Randolph Hearst trophy as a result of his victory in the international outboard regatta here.

Tennes, 21-year-old Northwestern University undergraduate, averaged 47.418 miles an hour in the Class X division before a gathering of 15,000 spectators.

Antonio Becchi of Italy champion of the 12-litre class, took the Vincent Bendix trophy. His averaged 54.102 miles an hour over a 24-mile course. He had a perfect score of 1200 points.

Sox Pilot Elated With Play of Club Against Detroit

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., March 19—Maybe the Red Sox opponents won't see as much portside pitching as they expect this season. Assuredly they won't if the other minority right-handers of the Fenway staff can maintain the pace set by Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes as his mates inaugurated the "new era" with a victory over Detroit.

Southpaws Bob Weiland and Tuba Walberg, who also tried their hand at Tiger taming, proved unworthy to sit on the same bench with the "Dusty" person.

Seven safeties, including a pair of home runs and a brace of triples, shot off the bats of the Bengals while the "lefties" were toiling.

Just one fluke single broke the Sabbath calm during the three innings Mr. Rhodes was in command.

RHODES HAS THE STUFF

Three of the Cochrane cohorts fanned, and only one could get the ball out of the infield while "Dusty" dished up a dazzling assortment of speed, hooks and change of pace spiced with perfect control.

The smarter baseball men have been looking for the Salt Lake Adonis to land squarely in the "ace" circle since he first came up with the Yanks from Hollywood back in 1929, at the tender age of 21. To date he has been a great disappointment, losing far more games than he has won in fast company.

If his 1934 debut can be taken as a criterion, however, the young giant is going to live up to the fondest expectations of his admirers this season.

Aside from the pitching the feature of the opening tilt from a Sox angle was the sparkling all-around performances given by "Buck" Walters, young third sacker.

The Philadelphia kid, turned down by the Braves two years back because of weak hitting, made two safeties, drew a walk, knocked in the run which gave the Fenway fans a lead they never lost and repeatedly brought the fans to their feet with his stone-wall bullet throws across the diamond.

HARRIS OPTIMISTIC

After all the uncomplimentary things they had been saying about each other's pennant chances, Harris got a great kick out of having the laugh on Mickey Cochrane, and patted all his charges fondly on the back when they brought him a 7-5 triumph on a platter.

"The boys as a whole did pretty well, considering they hadn't played even a scrub game previously," the pilot stated. "Many mistakes cropped up, but that is natural. They will all be corrected long before the race starts.

"Both Weiland and Walberg pitched fine ball, even though they were over-shadowed by Rhodes. Cochrane thought he would know everything Walberg threw. Ruhe followed instructions on covering up his delivery to the letter, and the Tigers were completely at sea. It was a most encouraging sign.

"We didn't hit very hard and our fielding was sporty, but I haven't a worry at the moment. I may be of a different mind a week from now, but I saw nothing in the first game to change my opinion that I have a pennant contender."

The next game will be with the Cardinals at Bradenton on Thursday.

MRS. PAINTER WINS MATCH

Mrs. Whitfield Painter, the former Marjorie Morrill and seeded No. 1 in the singles, won a love, first round match from Mrs. Homer Albers in the opening of the New England women's tennis championship at Longwood's indoor covered courts this morning.

Play in the early rounds ran according to form. There were no upsets. Marjorie Sachs, former national indoor champion, seeded No. 2; Virginia Ellis, state women's champion, seeded No. 3, and Margaret Blake, seeded No. 4, play their first round opponents late this afternoon.

Today's first-round results:

Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Brookline, defeated Mr. Homer Albers, Brookline, 6—0, 6—0.

Mrs. William Ellis, state women's champion, seeded No. 3, and Margaret Blake, seeded No. 4, play their first round opponents late this afternoon.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Wrestling and Artists Henri DeGlane Studies Like Sonja Henie

By JACK CONWAY

PAUL BOWSER'S eyes kindled with the light of a promoter as he watched Sonja Henie thrill a capacity crowd at the Arena as she did the dance of The Dying Swan

Mr. Boston of years of constant practice.

"Sonja is a great showman", said Bowser enthusiastically "That is why she attracts such huge crowds everywhere she appears. Her execution is perfect. That is the result

"I like the European artists whether they play the piano, sing in grand opera, skate like Sonja does, or wrestle."

I interrupted Bowser to ask him if he thought he could rightfully class wrestling under the arts

"Why not?" he demanded. "To be a great wrestler one must train for years. His execution must be as perfect as that of an artist in any of the other professions. In addition he must be physically fit.

"The artists from the Continent soar to great heights because they devote most of their time to the art in which they excel. Take Sonja. She skates and she dances. Dancing makes her graceful and goes hand in hand with her skating. She often practices skating for four or five hours a day. The perfection you see on the ice is the result of much practice."

* * *

DeGlane Wrestling Artist

I ASKED BOWSER who was the greatest of the wrestling artists

"Henri DeGlane," he answered without hesitation. "The Frenchman has made wrestling an art. He studied the mat game while attending a school for physical education in France. He was also coached by the great Earl Caddock, and later by Stanislaus Zbyszko.

"DeGlane lives for his art. He isn't interested in anything else. He regulates his life so as to get a certain amount of exercise each day, a proper diet, and the necessary sunshine and rest

"I have known DeGlane to hide himself in an open space in the woods where the warm rays of the sun could beat down upon his body. He says there is health in the rays of the sun.

"DeGlane seldom makes a mistake while wrestling. Neither does Sonja when she is on skates, or Paderewski when at the piano, or John McCormack when he is singing at a concert. They are artists. When they show before the public it is only after years of study and training."

* * *

Neglect Details

BOWSER WENT on to discuss the difference between European and American artists

"Life is too fast in this country for study of details," said Bowser a bit sadly. "We are always in a hurry to get places. In wrestling, our youngsters are shot to the front too quickly. They are eager to crash into the headlines and into the big money before they are properly schooled in the fundamentals. That is why they are often defeated by foreign artists who have less natural ability, but who have mastered all of the fine details of the sport by constant training.

"If a man like Gus Sonnenberg had been carefully schooled as DeGlane, he would have been the greatest wrestler of all time. Gus had power, and fire in his work, but made many mistakes. These mistakes were due to the lack of proper schooling in the fundamentals of the game. He came along so quickly, and proved such a huge sensation that he was kept busy in actual matches, and didn't have much time for study and training in his art."

I asked Bowser what he thought of Earl McCready as an artist

"McCready is typical American," answered the promoter. "He has aggressiveness, ruggedness and unlimited courage. You will have a study in contrasts when DeGlane wrestles McCready at the Garden on Friday night.

"Now in the case of Sonja, she is a great artist."

TWO NEW CLUBS STAGE SHOWS THIS WEEK

By Jack Conway

Boxing will come out of the moth balls this week, like the moth hopped out of the Scotchman's pocketbook

There will be two professional shows in addition to the amateur tournament at the Arena tonight

Two brand new clubs will take some of the local fighters out of the red, and make a brave attempt to make a few dollars for themselves

The Goodwin A. C. will be launched at the Arena tomorrow night with a double windup Werther Arcelli, New England welterweight champion, will collide with Steve Halaska of Buffalo in a ten-round bout, while another ten will fing Jimmy Leto of Hartford trading blows with Jackie Davis of Dorchester

LETO A FIGHTER

Arcelli, a fine boxer, is favored to outscore Halaska, who won his last five starts here, while the Leto-Davis match is a toss-up

You will like Leto. He's a two-fisted club fighter. He has drawn $50,000 during the past year in bouts in Holyoke and in West Springfield. This indicates he has crowd appeal. For some unknown reason no Boston matchmaker offered him a bout until Rip Valenti popped into the picture

The Sharkey A. A., with the aid of Dick Dunn and Mrs. Jessie Costello, will get underway at Mechanics Building on Thursday night

Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion, will try to turn back the ring urge of Al McCoy of Dorchester, former Waterville Me., boxer

It will be Dundee's first Boston appearance since his torrid mixup with Andy Callahan at the Garden

RODRIGUEZ VS. ALLEN

I thought Callahan licked Dundee. The champion was fortunate to receive a split decision. Callahan has carried the battle to Dundee, and had the edge at the end of the 15 rounds

McCoy is aggressive like Callahan. He will pack more weight, than did the "Irish Hand Grenade' and feels he will lick the champion

Al Rodriguez of Quincy and Harry Allen of Brockton will trade blows in the semifinal of eight rounds. This bout will appeal to South Shore fans

BRUINS SET FOR CUBS BATTLE

By Bill Grimes

In their final appearance of the season, Bruins tackle the Cubs tomorrow night at the Boston Garden. The receipts of the game will be donated to the Boston Emergency Relief Fund.

Fresh from the overwhelming victory over the Americans last night in New York, the Bruins are primed for the Cubs. The Bruins-American game gave Cooney a season record for goals scored—14—and when the final figures were in the Boston were 6—5 winner

The Bruins fattened the average in great style at the expense of Lorne Chabot, the Cub goalie, who was in the net for Americans. It was a tough spot to put Jackson in, but the broadcast proved the fact that he was beaten for nine goals will not improve his reputation. Yet, he is one of the most capable goalies in the professional ranks

It required 48 games to decide the winners of the round-up series in both the American and Canadian divisions. The Blackhawks slipped into second place by beating Toronto, 3 to 2, in Chicago and Canadiens passed Maroons by taking Detroit Red Wings into camp

The National Hockey League play-offs start this week with Toronto Maple Leafs and Red Wings battling for the league championship, and Chicago meeting Canadiens and Rangers playing Maroons in home and home total goals to count series.

According to a report, Eddie Shore will be on defense for the Cubs against the Bruins tomorrow

Advocates New Grip in 'Saving Strokes'

Roland Wingate demonstrates his new grip, a combination of the interlocking and overlapping. In the larger photo Wingate shows, in driving, how the grip gives perfect control at the top of the swing, with the back of the left hand and face of club pointing at right angles to the flight of the ball. In the insert, demonstrating the niblic pitch, he advises a light grip, with the left shoulder in direct line with the head of the club, as illustrated. Hands should be slightly in front of the head of the club at time of contact. A rigid grip on a niblic shot brings about a nervous jab at the ball, he contends.

Proper Grip All-Important in Golf

Combination of Interlocking and Overlapping Best

After the extensive ballyhoo tendered the advantage of the "Follow Through," Roland Wingate, professional at The Country Club and author of "Saving Strokes," displayed rare courage when he declared that "vast amount of harm has been done to the average player through the over-emphasis of the follow through."

Wingate has written an interesting and instructive book on golf He brings out some excellent ideas for the three grades of golfers, the novice, the nearly good golfer and the good golfer. He admits he has yet to see a perfect golfer

In "Saving Strokes," Wingate advocates a grip which is a combination of the interlocking and overlapping, and after a great deal of study and experimentation believes it is a decided improvement on both. The hands, according to Wingate, play a most important part in any and all golf swings. Therefore unless a player uses the proper grip the chances of making a good shot are wrecked

The Wingate grip tends to keep the club under complete control at all times. At the top of the full swing—that is with the woods—the back of the left hand and the face of the club are pointing at right angles to the flight of the ball, a illustrated.

He advises players to remember that, at first, better results are obtained by not overdoing the fundevelopment of the backswing. Also that it will be of material assistance to them in checking too long a backswing to bear in mind, particularly when at the top of the swing, the necessity of keeping a firm grip on the club between the soft cushion and the little and ring finger of the left hand

In explaining the niblic Wingate states that the arms hang from the shoulders and is be sure that the hands are in front of the club head

Wingate calls attention to the common notion that after the ball has been hit, the two arms should be perfectly straight, pointing toward the [illegible] which looks good but w[illegible] the arms bent. Instead [illegible] how should be inside [illegible] of the shot

On this latter point, Wingate states he expects to answer many questions from player and professional teachers who do not agree with him

RABBIT TELLS OF GAY DAYS AS MANAGER

Continued From Page 11

wasn't drunk on that [illegible] other, despite the press accounts

PROTECTING PITTENGER

I found Pittenger and another of my players walking none too steadily along Broadway. I wanted to get them to bed before anybody recognized them in their condition, so I rushed them into a cab.

Reaching the hotel, Pittenger insisted on paying the fare. He asked the cost, and the chiseling driver demanded more than [illegible] the meter read. Pi[illegible] Eddie and the taxi driver [illegible] at him. Then [illegible] I couldn't [illegible] to take a licking, when he was in the right, without going to his aid.

A crowd congregated. The police came. We were all arrested. I was charged d My game was cooked.

Judge McQuade, part owner of the Giants, happened to be the magistrate before [illegible] break! Pittenger and I were acquitted, and the taxi driver was put on probation, after one of the most stinging verbal lacerations I ever heard.

McQuade's decision squared me with Veeck as far as that incident was concerned. But it was during that stay in New York that my troubles began.

I had planned to pitch Grover Cleveland Alexander in the first game against the Giants. Old Pete, however, came up with a stomach complaint and couldn't work in the series.

COVERING UP ALEX

It had been the first time in his long career that he had come down through an engagement in New York without trading the mound. His critics blamed me and said that as a manager, I displayed the intelligence of a bat boy. I took it, and said nothing.

Our next stop was Philadelphia. Alex announced he was feeling better and would be ready to hurl the opener at Baker Bowl. Then he started drinking.

Veeck, in Philly before us, wanted the lowdown on Pete. I told him he had been sick but had recovered and would pitch that afternoon. This was before I learned anything about the veteran having gone on a spree.

I was on the bench, and Veeck was sitting in a box when the trainer came out and told me the bad news.

"Get out of my sight," I ordered.

Then I told my boss that Alex had taken sick again.

"Well, I want to see him," Veeck said "Have him around to the hotel this evening."

I went looking for him right after the game, but he had disappeared.

I didn't [illegible] Veeck off, but it didn't work. He [illegible] how I was [illegible]

DODGERS PICT HIM UP

"I'm going back to Chicago tonight," he announced. "As soon as you find Alexander, send him home to see me."

I didn't locate Pete until a few hours before we were leaving town, three days later. The [illegible] were up

Both of us were called on the carpet when we got back to [illegible] Pete was [illegible] and [illegible] George Gibson was named to succeed me as manager.

I don't [illegible] but myself. The players wouldn't be human if they didn't run wild when they could get away with it.

I took my demotion hard, however. I let myself go completely [illegible] Gotch and Wright. I had an $1800 left when I went back [illegible]

I was surprised when the Cubs asked waivers on me. I was [illegible] $5,000 to claim me. It [illegible] was in then and at the age of 37. I was a big gamble.

So I appreciated Wilbert Robinson's faith in me and determined to [illegible] up and make good in [illegible] training in [illegible] started the [illegible] Rv mid-season however, I was out of the majors for the first time in 13 years.

Continued Tomorrow

Ouimet in Jones Golf Tourney

Augusta, Ga., Mar. 19.—This [illegible] state southern town began to take [illegible] as it made ready [illegible] for the first date of preparation for Bobby Jones' return [illegible] play this week [illegible] hand-picked list of pros.

Most of the latter were already [illegible] hourly, [illegible] including Gene Sarazen, former open champion, and his partner, Joe Kirkwood, who have decided to watch the Jones event and go [illegible]

Everything, in fact, suggested a scene before one of those national [illegible] back beyond 1909 when Jones [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 — MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT — B. C. FORBES

HANCOCK HEAD GIVES SAFETY POLICY

Well-Managed Company Concentrates on Good Surplus

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Walton L. Crocker, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., [illegible] dreadfast [illegible] throughout a long and successful career in the insurance business. During the history of his company, which has enjoyed a steady growth and prosperity, he has been released to the public. Fortunately enough, the history of his company is a record of conservatism, of mutuality, of the highest type of policyholder and underwriting service, of financial independence and of a liberal policy of dividends to policyholders. He is always anxious to give credit generously, when he indicates that the first essential duty of a life insurance head is the building up of a substantial surplus.

Walton L. Crocker

The report of the John Hancock indicates that Walton L. Crocker accomplished the task of building up his company's finances according to the rules he himself laid down. At the end of 1933 his company had a general surplus of $4,53,800 and a special contingency reserve fund of $15,000,000. These together give it a safety fund of $39,153,600. No wonder the John Hancock is looked on as a pillar of strength, no matter what manner of financial troubles beset the nation.

* * *

While a [illegible] stock market [illegible] majority [illegible] gradually [illegible] such [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] willing to [illegible] in labor unrest and [illegible] specific [illegible] it takes one working [illegible] urn could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] thoroughly.

Stock market historians, wondering about the future of the railroads, come along and confirm the building given by the industrials, when the latter showed a full portion of the best previous high, along out the long term charts. And discovered a precedent in 1923. And also found that the market flattened out in 1922, fluctuating in a 6 point range for nearly two years. This seems to be a characteristic of modern bull markets.

* * *

Sidelights: The [illegible] of the [illegible] gave of a closing price bore term chart comes from Hornblower & Weeks . . . It was prepared by their clients last August. The long sidewise movement we [illegible] above stands out in the [illegible] his record . . . Incidentally, Lucas 422 to list 1924 represented a period of labor unrest and real. . . . ment of new issues, with [illegible] n other words the period when the benefits of better times were [illegible] ng spread around.

* * *

Shoe & Leather Reporter reports that the enforcement weather, along with labor troubles, slowed down the volume of new orders some what this past week. The delayed deliveries are causing some concern among jobbers and retailers. The opinion is expressed that supplies on hand are insufficient for pre-Easter business. It has been some time since a vital New England industry was unable to fill the orders it is offered.

41 Banks Reopen During Past Week

Bank reopenings in the United States, as reported to the "American Banker," numbered 41 last week. Seven of these were [illegible] national charter, the remainder being state banks and trust companies.

Stock Market Is Seen as Entering Critical Week

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The stock market enters a critical week today, and the course of prices will be shaped by the outcome of the auto strike negotiations and the revised control bill. The decline on Saturday was rather disappointment to the dilehard bulls, but was not surprising in view of all the nervousness around. Stocks seem to meet some support around these levels but the important thing is the news of the few days.

INTEREST IN GRAINS LOW

[illegible] interest in the grain market is the lowest in a long time. Pretty much the same is true throughout quite a lot of people in the stock market and bond field. What little [illegible] opinion mildly smart money expresses is that there is more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCK PRICES CLOSE LOWER IN DULLNESS

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,510,030 shares
Saturday's sales, 725,500
Week ago, 1,258,880

Year ago, 575,580
1934 to date, 129,183,643
1933 to date, 43,915,681
1932 to date, 76,644,311

New York, March 19—Apprehension over the auto and railroad labor disputes sent the stock market down again today and the close saw losses running from fractions to around three points.

While selling in the motor shares, including Chrysler, General Motors and Auburn, was light the declines in the issues ran to more than 2 points as traders were not disposed to do any bulge down to-day.

Delaware & Hudson was a notably weak spot in the rails, losing nearly three points in fairly heavy selling. Atchison, New York Central, Lackawanna and Southern Pacific were also heavy. Trade was substantial volume and suffered losses running to 2 points.

The weakness in the rails was due to the surprise move by the unions in demanding restitution of the 10 per cent wage slash of 1932. This was countered by a demand by the rail managements for a 15 per cent cut or an additional 5 per cent.

United States Steel was a particular weak spot, selling down quite easily and generally unsettling the rest of the industrial list, notably Republic Steel and Bethlehem.

The selling of the steels was in sympathy with the motor issues which are taking the bulk of the steel output here.

Liquid and aviation shares were comparatively quiet and firm in the face of the general weakness. Utility stocks were also firm with the rest of the list. American Telephone declined about a point, while Consolidated Gas, Public Service of N. J., and United Corp suffered lesser losses.

The commodity markets were equally weak. Wheat, corn, and the other grains declined more than a cent and a bushel before meeting with support. Cotton dropped about 75 cents a bale in the face of the passage of the Thomas cotton bill. Silver was sold down about 50 points and rubber an equal amount.

Stocks showed losses ranging from fractions to more than 2 points in the first hour with volume of trading continuing light. Bethlehem Steel and Delaware & Hudson were down more than 2 points each. U. S. Steel was down a point lower and Youngstown Sheet and Tube was down a point.

Issues showing losses of a point or more included Allied Chemical, American Tobacco B, Archer Daniels, Auburn, Byers, Case, Chrysler, Corn Products, Delaware & Lackawanna, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Freeport Texas, Illinois Central, International Harvester and Union Pacific.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 340,000 shares.

The list tended slightly lower in the second hour, but volume continued light. American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Cerro De Pasco, Erie and U. S. Smelting receded moderate fractions.

United States Steel, Bethlehem and other industrial shares were adversely affected by the weakness in the motor shares. United States Steel declined to a new low and the movement generally unsettled the rest of the group.

Sales to noon approximated 520,000 shares.

Prices continued to work downward in the third hour with losses ranging to around three or more points. Bethlehem Steel was down 3 points. Allied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, American Can, American Tobacco B, Atchison, Auburn, Byers, Case and numerous others were down a point or more.

U. S. Steel common and preferred were down a point or more. Standard Oil of California, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Celanese, Douglas Aircraft were a point or more lower.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices were around the low points for the session. Volume was lighter as selling subsided. Among Motor Shares, Packard, Chrysler and Hudson were down 2 points. Allied Chemical, U. S. Smelting, American Can, American Tobacco B, Atchison, Auburn, Byers, Case and numerous others were down a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,710,000 shares.

Railroads Place Big Steel Orders

Wabash Railway has distributed order for 10,000 tons of steel rails, of which 6850 went to Illinois Steel Co. and 3150 to Inland Steel Co.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad placed 1700 tons of rails, Illinois Steel taking 2500, Inland Steel 1000 and Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. 1400 tons.

Chicago Great Western has ordered 3400 tons of rails, 2700 from Illinois Steel Co. and 700 from Inland Steel Co.

New York, New Haven & Hartford has given an order for 50 coaches to the Osgood-Bradley Car Co., subsidiary of Pullman Co.

Chicago Fuel & Iron Co. has distributed order for 2700 tons of steel to be used for 50 passenger and 25 baggage cars to be built in its own shops.

American Coal Co. Loss Is Smaller

Report of American Coal Co. of Allegheny County for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $145,958 after taxes, depreciation, depletion etc., against net loss of $246,767 in 1932.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1932. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; irregular payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) $5 in stock. (wd) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
11⅞	9⅝		Adams Exp	1600	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	–⅛
34¾	18		Adams Millis	2400	31	31¾	30	30¼	–1¼
11⅞	7⅜		Address'gramh	2400	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	–⅛
6⅝	6⅛	.60	Affiliated Fix	700	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
109¼	95½	3	Air Redue	7.0	97⅛	97¾	95½	96½	–1½
21⅝	15¾	.75b	Alaska Jun	5100	21⅛	21⅜	20½	20⅝	–⅛
5¼	3⅜		Allegheny Cr	10300	3	3	3	3	
14⅜	5⅞		Allegh Cr pfw	1900	6¼	6½	6	6	–⅛
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf ww	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
23	17¼		Allechany Stl	100	20	20	20	20	
165¾	144	6	Allied C &D	280	147½	147½	146½	147½	–2½
23⅜	16⅝		Allis-Chal	1500	18½	19¼	18½	19¼	+⅝
7⅜	4		Amal Leather	300	6	6	6	6	–⅛
50⅝	41½	2	Amerada Cor	1300	46⅝	48¼	47¼	47⅝	–1½
36	25⅛		Am Ar Ch	100	29	29	28½	28½	–⅝
23	14½		Am B'nk Note	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	–⅝
12⅜	7⅜		Am Beet Sug	300	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	–⅜
38	28	.80	Am B S Fdv	100	31	31	31	31	–½
49¾	40¼		American Can	6400	97¾	97¾	95⅝	96	–2
142	126½	7	Am Can Cr	400	142	142	142	142	+1
33⅜	23¼		Am C & F	200	28½	28½	27	27	–1¼
56½	38¼		Am C & F pf	200	49	49½	49	49½	–1
5¾	3¼		Am Chain cf.	200	4	4	4	4	–⅛
55	46⅜	3	Am Chicle	100	53	53	53	53	
62½	42⅜		Am Com Alc	800	50½	50½	49¾	50	–½
17⅜	14		Am En Thl	100	15	15	15	15	–½
15¾	7⅜		Am F Pwr	1800	10	10	10	10	–⅛
25	12		Am & F P pfd		16	17½	17½	17½	–⅛
22⅝	17¼	1	Am Hawaiian	300	17½	17½	17½	17½	–⅛
26⅞	20⅜	2.40	Am H Prod	200			3	3	–⅛
11⅝	8		Am Ice com	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	–⅛
11	1½		Am Internat	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	–⅛
36⅜	26¾		Am Loco	100	34	34	33⅜	34	–⅛
23⅜	16		Am Locc pfd	100	23	23	23	23	–⅛
19¾	13	.80	Am M Fdv	1600	16½	16½	16	16	–⅜
17⅜	14		Am Metals	1500	22⅜	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	–⅛
34⅜	21	1.50	Am News Co.	10	21	21	21	21	–⅛
12¼	5⅞		Am P & L	2300	9⅜	9⅝	8⅝	8⅞	–⅛
1½	⅞	.62½	A P&L 6 pf	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	–⅛
29⅞	13¾	.75†	A P&L 6pc pf	100	23¼	23¼	22¾	22¾	–1⅛
17⅞	13⅜		A R & S S	8400	14⅜	14½	14	14	–⅜
18⅜	13⅜		Am Rolling w	8600	15	15½	14⅝	14⅝	–⅜
7⅞	3¼		Am Seating	100	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	–⅛
30⅜	19¼	2	Am Shipbld	100	24	24	24	24	–1
2¾	⅝		Am S & C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	–⅛
51¼	41⅜		Am S & R	4800	42⅝	43	41	41⅜	–1⅜
140	2.50b	2.50b	Am Sm & R pf	300	110	110	110	110	–3
84½	71¼		Am Smelt 6 nf	100	80	80	80	80	–3
55½	40⅜	3.25b	Am Snuff	200	54	54	54	54	–¾
21⅜	14⅞	1.50	Am Stl Fdy	1900	19	19¼	18¾	18¾	–⅜
26½	19¼		Am Stl Fdv	200	21	21	20½	20½	–⅝
77⅛	58		Am Stl Fdv of	70	72¾	72¾	72½	72½	–⅛
44¾	37	2	Am Stores	100	37½	37½	37½	37½	–⅛
61	46	2	Am Sug Ref	100	52¾	52¾	52¼	52¼	–1⅛
110¼	103½	5	Am Sug Ref pf	100	109	109	109	109	–1
20¼	15½		Am Sumatra	300	18½	18½	18	18⅜	–⅜
125¼	107⅜	9	Am T & T	4800	118	118⅜	117	117¼	–1⅜
84⅜	69½	5	Am Tob	200	69½	69½	68¼	68½	–⅝
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	2900	69½	69½	68¾	68¾	–2
71	107¼	6	Am Tob of	100	119	119	115¾	119	–1⅜
13	4⅜		Am Type Fdry	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	–⅛
28¾	7⅜		Am T F of	20	20	20½	20	20½	–½
57⅜	46¼		Am W W	2200	49⅜	50	49	49⅜	–⅜
17⅛	11⅜		Am Woolen	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	–⅛
85⅝	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf	100	75	75	73¾	73¾	–⅜
4¾	2¾		Am Writ Pap	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
14⅜	5¼		A W P 6 nc pf	1000	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼	–½
9	5¼		Am Z & L	400	7	7	7	7	–⅛
17⅜	13⅞		Ana Copper	4800	14⅜	14⅝	14¼	14¼	–⅜
12	9¾		Ans W & C	100	10	10	10	10	–⅛
88½	84	6.50	Anchor Can of	*20	88	88½	88	88	–1⅜
24¼	16⅜		Archer D M	2400	23⅜	23⅝	23	23⅜	–⅛
6⅞	4¼		Arm of I A	4700	5¾	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	–⅛
6¾	4¼		Arm of I pf	100	5	5	5	5	
64¼	53		Arm of I pf.	3600	60	60⅝	59	59	–2
6⅜	3⅝		Arnold Cons	200	6¼	6½	6¼	6¾	–1
9	5¼		Aroostook Cr	50	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
6¼	4		Asso An Ind	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+⅛
18¼	11⅛		Assn Dry Gds	100	15½	15½	15	15⅜	–⅜
9¾	5¼		Atch T & S F	7300	65	65⅜	64⅛	64⅝	–⅜
87½	70¼	3.30b	Atch T&S F pf	400	81½	82	79	79	–3⅜
12⅞	7⅜		Atl Coast L.	500	11½	11½	11½	11½	–⅛
35¼	28¼	1	Atl Ref	3800	30¾	30¾	29¾	30¼	–⅜
55½	39¼	.50	Atlas Pow	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	–2¼
9¾	8¾		Atlas Pwr pf	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	–⅛
16¼	7½		Atlas Tack	100	14¼	14¼	14	14	–⅜
57¾	47¾	2	Auburn Auto	1000	52¾	52¾	50½	51	–2¾
17⅜	12⅜		Austin W Wks	500	14½	14½	14½	14½	–⅛
10¾	5¾		Aviation Corp	8800	8¼	8¼	7¾	7¾	–¼
16	11		Baldwin Loco	4700	13	13¼	12¾	12¾	–½
54½	35		Baldwin L of	100	49¾	49¾	47¾	48	–2
38¾	24¼		Balt & Ohio	4800	30¾	30¾	29¾	30	–⅝
37⅞	24⅝		Balt & O pf.	400	30½	30½	30	30⅛	–⅛
6½	2⅝		Barker Bros	200	5⅛	5⅛	5	5⅛	–⅛
18	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	40	31½	31½	30	30	–1
10	7¾		Barnsdall Co.	300	8¼	8¼	8	8	–⅛
12	8¾		Bavuk Bros	700	14	14	14	14	–⅛
18	10⅝		Bestrice Cr	700	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	–⅛
62½	58	3	Beech-N P	400	60½	60½	60	60	–1
14¼	8⅝		Belk Bros	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	–⅛
23⅜	16⅛		Bendix Avia	3100	18¾	18¾	17¾	18	–⅝
18	12¼	1.50	Beneficial Ln	8900	17¼	17¾	16¾	17	–⅜
3½	2⅜	.25g	Best & Co	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
49¾	34¾		Beth Steel	15400	41¾	41¾	39¾	40⅜	–2½
74¾	42⅜	.10g	Bloomingdale.	30	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	–⅞
40	22		Bigelow San	20	40	40	40	40	–⅛
16¼	10⅜		Blaw Knox	700	13¾	13¾	13	13⅜	–⅜
1⅜	⅝	.10g	Bloomindale.	30	1	1	1	1	–⅛
165¾	55		Boeing Airpl	200	58½	58½	56½	56½	–1⅜
27½	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	1700	23½	23½	23	23⅜	–⅜
28⅜	20⅜	.25g	Borg Warner	3400	23¾	24	23¾	24	–⅛
35¼	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	600	31	31¼	31	31½	+⅛
18¾	12	.40g	Brooklyn Man	1100	15	15	14¾	14¾	–⅛
20⅝	15		Brooklyn & Str.	*100	18½	18½	18½	18½	–1¼
36¼	30		Brooklyn Man	2100	30⅞	30⅞	29½	30	–⅜
10½	6¼	5	Bkln Un Gas	1100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	–⅛
9	6⅝		Bruns B Col.	400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9½	–⅛
9⅜	6⅝		Bucyrus E Co	100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
8¾	5⅜		B Erie Cocrvof	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	–⅛
75	20½	2	Bucyrus pf of	30	66½	66½	66½	66½	–3
7⅝	5⅝		Budd Mfg	1200	5¾	5¾	5½	5⅝	–⅛
37⅜	25		Budd Mfg pf.	20	29	29	28½	28½	–1⅛
15⅜	9¾		Budd Wheel	700	10¾	10¾	10	10	–⅜
15½	7½		Bullard Co	2100	13¾	12¼	11	12¼	–1½
5¾	3⅜		Burns Bros vt	120	10½	10½	10	10¼	–⅛
15⅝	15	.40	Burro A Mach	2700	15½	15½	15	15¼	–⅛
3⅞	2¼		Bush Term	400	3	3	3	3	
4¾	2⅜		Butterick	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	–⅛
8¾	4⅜		Bwav-A Mot	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	–⅛
63	47¼		Byers pf	200	25	55	55	55	
27¼	18¾	.25g	Calif Packing	2400	24¾	24¾	24	24¼	–⅜
1⅞	⅞		Calis G & E	1400	1¼	1¼	1	1	–⅛
6⅝	4		Cal & Hecla	1400	5⅛	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	–⅛
7⅜	4⅜		C W&C Fdv	1100	14	14	13	13	–1
29¼	24¼	1	Can Dr G A	400	24½	25	24½	24½	–1
26⅜	19⅜		Can Pacific	7100	18⅞	19¼	18⅝	19	–⅛
32	28½	2	Cannon M Co	200	31½	31½	31	31	–1
9¾	3⅜		Cap Admin	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
32	26¾	3	Car Admin of	40	30	30	30	30	–1
88	70	4	Car C&O std.	20	86	86	86	86	–1
154	134	8	Case Th Ma	400	139	139	138	138	–1¾
84½	68	4	Case Th pf	10	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	
52¾	43½	.13g	Caterpillar T.	2100	45¾	46¼	45¼	45¾	–⅜
6⅜	4¼		Celanese	400	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	–⅛
14⅛	6⅝		Celotex pf	70	13	13¼	13	13¼	–⅜
12¼	9⅜		Cent Ill Pub	100	11	11	10¾	10¾	–⅛
95	85	7	Centv Ill pf.	10	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼	–1⅜
40¼	32⅝		Cerro De Pa	6500	35⅜	36	35	35⅜	–⅛
3⅞	2⅜	2.50	Cerro Gr Cop	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	–⅛
46¾	39½	2.80	Ches & O	6100	44⅝	44⅝	44	44	–⅝
8	6		Chi & E I of	100	6	6	6	6	
6⅝	3⅛		Chicago Gt W	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	–⅛
11⅞	6¼		Chi Gt W pf.	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	–⅛
9½	4¼		C M & St P		9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	–⅛
6⅝	3⅛		C M & St P pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	–⅛
15	6⅝		Chi & Northw	8300	13⅜	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	–⅜
18⅜	6⅝		Chi & Nor wf	400	12¾	13	12¾	13	+⅛
9¾	6¼		Chi Pneumat	160	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¾	–⅛
22¼	16½		Chi Pneu pf.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	–1¼
6¾	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
9⅝	2⅜		CRI & P Trust	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
30⅜	19¼	.50g	Chic Cot (rtl)	500	27⅞	28	27½	28	+⅛
11⅝	6¾		Childs Co	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
60¾	49¾	1	Chrysler Mot	28200	51½	51½	49¾	49⅞	–2⅜
24¾	17¾	2	Clity I & Fnd	100	21	21	21	21	–⅛
12¾	6¾	6.50	City I & F pf	100	28	28	28	28	–⅛
4⅝	3⅛		City Stores	3700	1½	1½	1½	1½	–⅛
21⅝	14⅜	.20g	Clark Equip.	100	17	17	17	17	–⅛
2¾	1⅝		Cleve Elec Ill	100	17	17	17	17	–⅛
109½	95¼	6	Coca-Cola	300	103	104½	104	104½	–1½
52	50½	3	Coca-Cola A	100	51	51	51	51	–1
18⅛	8⅜		Colgate Palm	2800	16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾	–¼
28½	18		Collins & Alk	2500	24	24	23½	23½	–⅛
3⅜	1⅝		Colo Fuel & I	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
40¾	27		Colo & South	30	34	34	34	34	–2
4¼	2⅛	2.25	Columb Carb	2800	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	–⅞
19¾	11⅜	.50a	Col Gas & El	4800	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	–⅛
7⅝	5⅞	6	Col G&Elpref	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	–⅛
28⅛	23		Columbia Pict	1500	27⅜	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	–1⅛
3¾	1⅝	1	Com Credit.	1500	10½	10½	10½	10½	–⅛
101	91½	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	10	99½	99½	99½	99½	–2

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
57⅜	35⅝	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1500	43⅛	45⅝	43⅛	45⅝	+3⅛
67⅝	46⅜		Com Solvents	6200	50⅜	51⅜	49⅝	50⅜	–⅛
34⅜	21½	2	Comm & Sou	1.8.0	25⅛	25⅝	25	25⅛	
4⅜	2⅛		Comm & So pf	1700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	–⅛
37⅞	20⅜	2	Conpanhia	2800	27¼	27½	26⅝	27	–⅜
			Congress Clear	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	–⅛
			Consol Cigar	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	–⅛
			Consol Film In	100	6¼	6½	6	6	–⅛
			Consol Ir In cf	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
47⅞	37⅝	3	Consol Gas	2300	45¾	46	45¼	45¾	–⅛
			Consol Gas of	100	99	99	99	99	–1
			Consol Laund	1300	12¼	13¼	12	12	–⅛
28⅛	22⅜	2	Consol Oil	6800	23½	24	23½	23⅝	–⅛
			Consol Oil of	100	110	110	110	110	+⅛
108⅞	88	6	Consol Ry	1700	94	94	93	93	–1
25⅛	18⅜	2	Consol Text	1900	19½	19½	19	19	–⅛
21½	15⅝		Container A	500	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	–⅛
14⅜	9⅝		Continen Bak	1200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	–⅛
14⅜	7		Cont Bak A	100	12	12	12	12	
75	63		Cont Can Inc	2.0	71¾	77¾	71¾	76¼	+1⅜
84⅜	2.50	1.20	Cont'l Can	2700	77¾	77¾	76¼	76¼	–1⅜
34⅜	23⅜	1.20	Cont'l Insur	500	31⅛	31⅜	–0¼	31	–⅛
4⅞	2⅜		Cont'l Motors.	700	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	–⅛
20⅜	16⅜	2	Continental O	5600	18¼	18½	17½	17⅝	–1
23⅜	14⅜		Corn Prod	2700	20¾	21	20¾	21	+⅛
25⅛	18⅜	2	Crm of Wheat	800	22½	22½	22	22	–⅛
14⅜	9⅜		Cruc Inc	1500	7¼	7¼	7	7	–⅛
15⅜	8		Crosley Radio	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	–⅛
			Crown Ck & Sl	1400	20½	20¾	20	20	–⅛
26⅛	15⅝		Crown Zellerb	1200	17½	17½	17	17	–⅛
6¾	3½		Cuban Atlantic	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	–⅛
6¾	3½		Cub Am Sugar	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	–⅛
57	2.50		Cudahy Pack	500	45¾	45¾	45	45⅜	+⅛
21⅜	13⅜		Cuneo Press	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	–⅛
70⅞	43½	.75†	Curtis Pub of.	600	68½	69½	67½	69½	+1¾
10⅞	6⅜		Curtis Wright	4500	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅛
14⅜	10¼		Curtiss Wr A	1800	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	–⅛
8⅜	6		Cutler Ham M	100	18½	18½	17¾	17¾	–⅛
14⅜	6⅝	.20g	Davison Chem	1100	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	–⅛
34⅜	20½		Deere & Co.	1800	29	29	28¼	28¾	–⅛
24⅜	16⅜	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	–⅛
73⅜	53		Delaware & Hud	1200	62¾	62¾	61¼	61½	–2¼
29⅞	24⅛		Del Lack & W	2400	28	28	27	27⅝	–⅛
11⅞	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	200	8	8	8	8	–⅛
84	63¼		Detroit Edison	100	79	80	79	80	–1
28½	24⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	200	24½	24½	24½	24½	–⅛
31⅜	29	1.50	Diamond M of	200	30	30	30	30	–⅛
38⅜	32	1.25b	Dom Mines	2800	–7⅝	–7⅝	–6¾	37½	–⅝
24⅜	19	1.20	Dominion Stra	300	–0⅝	–0⅝	20⅜	20⅜	–⅛
28½	14⅜		Douglas Air	1400	23½	24	23½	24	+⅛
			Dresser B	300	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	–⅛
			Dunhill Inter.	500	10⅜	10⅜	10	10⅛	–⅛
103⅞	80⅜	2.75b	Dupont DeN	6500	95¼	95¾	93⅜	93⅜	–2¾
14⅜	11⅜	6	Dupont DeN db	1100	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	–⅛
99½	90		Ducues L 1 of	60	100	100	100	100	
14⅜	10⅜		Eastern R M.	1000	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
12⅜	8⅜		Eastman Kod	1200	83	83⅜	82⅜	82⅝	–⅜
133	120	6	Eastman K pf	40	131½	132	131½	132	+⅜
42⅜	13¼	.25g	Eaton Mfg C	2500	19¾	19¾	18¾	19	–1
19¼	11⅜		Edison Bros	200	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	–⅛
21⅜	16⅜		Elec Auto Lit	10800	27¾	27¾	25⅝	26⅜	–1⅜
7⅛	4¼		Elec & Mus.	1200	6	6			
7⅜	4¼		Elec Pw & Li	1900	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7¼	–⅛
14	8		El Pw & L of	400	14	14	14	14	–⅛
12⅜	7⅝		El P&I 7 pf.	2300	15	15	14½	14½	–⅛
52	44	2	Elec Storage	1400	46¼	46¾	46¼	46¾	–⅜
13⅜	7⅜		Elkhorn Fuel.	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
23½	11⅜		Emp Pub Sv of.	300	18	18	17½	17½	–⅛
10⅜	8⅞	1	Equit Office	200	9

RULINGS ASKED IN RUSHMORE CONTEST

Many of the contestants in the Mount Rushmore national memorial competition are writing in seeking information as to the word problems in the writing of their essays.

C. F. Shiners of Allston wants to know if it is necessary to use dates on which happened the nine epic steps required.

Mr. Shiners and several others also want to know if the various dates commemorating the numerous episodes to be covered in the 600-word epic should be considered as one word or more.

COUNT AS ONE WORD

They want to know if words such as northwestern and southwestern will be considered by the judges for the competition as one or two words.

Time does not permit each letter to be answered separately. To those who have written seeking that sort of information this newspaper will publish from time to time as complete data on the subjects as is possible.

Words such as "northwestern" and "southwestern" will be considered as ONE word.

However, the competition directors have announced that it is not necessary to write in any dates with your essay.

The dates of the nine events in the history of the United States which must be included in the text of the Inscription will have ALREADY BEEN CARVED ON THE MOUNTAIN when Gutzon Borglum is ready to begin cutting the immortal epic.

Contestants also are urged to avoid sophisticated words and those of many syllables. Simple, short words of common usage will gain the favor of judges. Remember, there is power in simplicity!

The story of creation was written in about 250 words. It is one of the masterpieces of all time. It would be wise for those planning to pen this historic epic to read over that classic in the Bible.

Another classic for simplicity in style is Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The great emancipator used nothing but simple words of common usage.

TO ENSURE FOR AGES

Each of the nine episodes to be covered in this brief history will be carved next to the dates. Dividing 600 by nine each event must accordingly be written in about 64 words. There can be no more words in the writing of this inscription, which geologists predict will endure for the ages.

And above all, contestants are urged not to hurry! There is still plenty of time. This newspaper should be read carefully every day to familiarize yourself with each of the nine episodes which must be covered in the test.

Then, when you think you have your subject in mind, sit down and put that particular episode in about 64 words.

South End Women to Give Comedy

Ladies auxiliary of the South End Democratic Club will present a charity musical comedy, "Aunt Jan," under the direction of Miss Bertha C. Pollay in the municipal building, the evenings of April 4 and 5. The local cast of over 100 will be selected at try-outs this evening.

Dancing chorus of 100 young men and women will take part. A number of specialties and a comedy number by several business men have been arranged.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARNEY—In Somerville, March 16, Ethel B., (nee Campbell), wife of Joseph Carney. Funeral from the residence, 27 Springfield St., Tuesday at 8:30, thence to high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

HASKELL—Suddenly, in Medford, March 12, Agnes D. (Hatton), beloved wife of William (Ha.), devoted mother of her home, 34 Court St., on Monday, March 19, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, with requiem mass. Interment March 20 at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEEFE—Of Norwood, March 16, Joseph L. Keefe, husband of May E. Bowers. Funeral notice later.

MORSE—Arlington, March 10, Mary Agnes Tarrant, beloved wife of John F. Morse, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude J. Tarrant from her late home, 108 Milton St., Arlington, Monday morning, March 19, at 8 a. m., thence to high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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WINNERS
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Guest Ticket Contest
on March 16

1. Leonard C. Sampson, 21 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville.
2. Anna Dannenhoffer, 24 School St., Boston.
3. Rose P. Bendo, 1222 Dowdoin St., Bellevue Hill, Boston.
4. Mary Lloyd Viewsman, 317 Copeland St., Quincy.
5. Mrs. F. J. Wilson, 45 Crescent Ave., Revere.
6. Sophie Goldman, 6 Bowland St., Roxbury.
7. Mrs. B. L. Landers, 72 Egremont Rd., Brighton.
8. Barbara Frost, 24 Paul St., Newton Centre.
9. Lois Pelham, 138 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.
10. Mary A. Donovan, 72 Halifax St., Jamaica Plain.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Very Small Repayments HUB FINANCE CO. 484 Washington St., Boston. LAF. 8416.

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1 Hour Service. Our nine applies to everyone in New England. E. A. C. O. MR. LEONARD, 17 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
19 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 801
Brick Hollywood 10-Room Bungalow, garage, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery. On Hollywood Drive facing ocean. Will sell at less than cost to settle estate. Shown by appointment only. 16 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Tel. Jackson 1225.

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LOANS on furniture, pianos, automobiles, pay. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Licensed) 421 Washington St., Boston.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR S'LE

LITTLE & SWEET
Brand new $10,000 Buff Brick Hollywood 10-Room Bungalow, garage, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery. On Hollywood Drive facing ocean. Will sell at less than cost to settle estate. Shown by appointment only. 16 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Tel. Jackson 1225.

HOME
Farm, orchard, basement; Reading valuable estate. State road, 7 acres, 1200 ft. frontage, modern 8-room house, slightly used; 2-car garage; 2 acres heavy bearing fruit trees, 200 bushels fruit; house has hot-water heating system. Sacrifice for 2-0 price by owner. C. H. Hall, 9144, 6th Ave., New York City.

HYDE PARK $4000
Beach Dowse, 335 a Month
Modern 6-room house, garage, fruit trees. WALTER E. NOYES, 72 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 317. Capitol 9134.

$1150—$1350—$1500
Picture cottages on South Shore, get details, 2 rooms, electricity, modern home. East Weymouth Write American G-176

A BARGAIN, Near Dynams Corner; 12-room house with new oil heat, new plumbing set in, and fitted up into 2-fm. kitch. apts. A REAL MONEY MAKER. Price only $5500. Well financed, Jas. A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St., Fox Hill, 8158. Evenings Hig. 7634.

BARGAIN—2-FAMILY
$400 Down—Price $1200
9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to schools (public and parochial); churches, stores, transportation. Apply to A. Spatta, 332 W Broadway, So. Boston 9423.

West Roxbury single, 8 rms., sunporch, garage, fruit trees, water heat. Open.
2 car garage, electric store. Best location, 1 block to car. Modern home. Easy terms. Owner Hancock 2951.

Back Bay apartment house. Great buy; sacrifice for quick sale; 8 rooms and bath. Modern home. Easy terms. Owner Hancock 2951.

$3700 $300 down, balance $24 monthly, 6 rms., bath, hot water heat, large corner lot. Phone Bank district, Ken. 5430.

A REAL BARGAIN
5 min. from Medford Sq., a single cottage of 5 rms., bath, hot water heat. Price $4500.
A REAL BARGAIN—A beautiful home in Needham 1 min. from center of town, 8 rms., bath, hot water heat. Price $7500.
MEDFORD—House for sale, 1 min from car. Mod. 7 rms. Tenant desires Brown's Hardware, 31 Charles St., Boston.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a mason, carpenter or laborer to build garages and graving in exchange for rent in South Boston. Write Boston American E-163.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupons Co., 631 Wash. St.

WANTED—BACK ISSUES
Very good forwarder and must be a finisher. $1 per hour, steady job. Frank Brown's Bindery, 31 Charles St., Boston.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a mason, carpenter or laborer to build garages and graving in exchange for rent in South Boston. Write Boston American E-163.

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You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full fashioned silk hosiery. Good commission. Experience unnecessary. Also Ladies' lingerie and men's furnishings. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Samples furnished. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 74 Summer St., Boston.

LADIES interested in selling national well advertised products in your locality. $15 to $25 A WEEK. HOSIERY MILLS, 154 Stuart St.

GIRL for general housework. Live in. Write Boston American E-189.

TELEPHONE appointment solicitor, operator from own home. Kenmore 2496.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Two aggressive men over 25 who are looking for opportunity to make good. Strong with chance for rapid advancement. Mr. Carney, 184 Stuart St.

WANTED—BOOK BINDERS
Very good forwarder and must be a finisher. $1 per hour, steady job. Frank Brown's Bindery, 31 Charles St., Boston.

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Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupons Co., 631 Wash. St.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American
RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.
or
Telephone Kenmore 4100
9 to 5:30
COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with managers, realtors, owners and operators.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON—7-rm. single, newly decorated, steam ht., very pleasant, $38. Rev. 0904-W.

SOUTH SHORE—Furn. 6-rm. house; beach; superb view; 45 miles to Boston; elec., hot, cold water, hardwood floors, bathroom, 3-pipe heater, set tubs, piano, garage. Somerset 7340

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BOSTON—4-room furn. basement apt., heated, reas. 501 Tremont St. Hunt. 8764.

BRIGHTON—Cozy 2-rm. apt., furn., or unfurnished, reas. Also rooms, Sta. 1192.

CAMBRIDGE—2 or 3 rooms, 1-room kitchenette suite, ideal for couple, Uni. 5004.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Allston—5-6 Room Suites
Rent Only $50-$55
Garage, refrigeration, convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 54 Glenford Street, or 1934 Beacon St.

PELHAM HALL
1281 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 1 to 5 rooms, some furnished, ideal location, car of service Bea. 2439

$35, Near Kenmore Sta., $35
Heated suite with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen; newly decorated, free refrigeration. 534 Newbury St., Suite 3

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $46 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 21 Forsythe St. Kenmore 6178 or Hub. 7000.

Winthrop Centre
Upper apartment—overlooking water at 53 Sunnyside Ave. Hot water heat. Lar. 2473.

BACK BAY, 2-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45
Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout, new tile baths, kitchens, refrigeration, and Fenway, recreations, Wentland Towers, office 72-78 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2197. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

THE WARWICK—Brookline
1 to 4-room suites $10 to $20. For excellence in appointments and service. 1341-1351 BEACON ST. BRIGHT 4811.

AMBASSADOR HALL A. S.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
14 Ivy St. Boston—KEN. 1825

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 8 room suites. Moderate rentals. Unexcelled location. 39 Bay State Road Com. 4500.

119 PETERBOROUGH ST.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. Low rates. Office on premises. Tel. Com 7548.

Watertown Apts., houses—all types. All prices. Open daily. R. L. PARKER CO. WAT. 1616

Watertown $23 3 rms. bath Free elec. refrig. Open daily. 1 to 5. 55 Park Drive, Back Bay 1 rm. alcove, bath, elec. refrig. $45 Unf. 6743

Brookline $30 Near Town Hall, 4 rooms, all modernized rms., can't be beat. 6 ROOMS, $40 Open daily 1 to 5. 1 Winchester Park

ALLSTON, Brookline—3-4-5-6 room apts., heated, refrigerations, $40 to $65; parking. Knox Realty Co. 7 University Road.

BEACON HILL—101 Charles St.—2-room apt., tile bath, kitchen, heated.

BOSTON—A group of modern up-to-date homes, conveniently located, 2-family and duplex. Price range, $2.50 to $8.00. Every convenience. Call Lenox 3100.

BOSTON—1845 Commonwealth Ave., 2, 3 and 4-room suites, newly decorated. Convenience. Special Spring Prices, Asp. 7923.

BOSTON—2, 3 and 4 rooms, heated, hot water, good for beauty parlor or apartment, etc. 1841 Beacon, 386 Mass. Ave., Suite 1.

BRIGHTON—Large sunny 6-room apt., in three-family house with screened piazza and garage. $35 a month. Bra. 0288.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, private porch, set tubs, tile bath. $50. Kir. 1000.

DORCHESTER—7 rms., breakfast nook, Frigidaire, 2 family, $45. 285 Columbia Rd.

FENWAY, Huntington Ave.—Large, sunny apartment consisting of large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with nook, refrigeration, Rent $35. Also 6-room apt., $45. Call Resident Agent, Ken. 0088.

JAMAICA PLAIN—30 Huntington Ave. Mod. 6-rm. apt., rec. hall, automatic ht., oak floors, garage. Sac. $50.

MILTON—Upper 7-rm. apt., 5 bedrooms, $60; lower Eagle Head, Quincy, 167 Brook Rd. Blue Hills 0941.

OVERLOOKING Fens; front 7 rooms, kitchenette, bath, quiet, light. 218 Hemenway St.

ROSLINDALE—Heated 6 rms., sunparlor, garage, hot water, refrig.; $65. Par. 2018.

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms and garage, $. w. heat, $35. 15 Clarendon Pk., off Pop. Sq.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE—5-rm. apt., ref. everything, $45. Open daily 1 to 5.

ROXBURY—24 Cedar St.; 4 rooms, all improvements, new paint, $30. Hunt. 0800.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 6 room apts., heated, piazzas. Highlands 4290.

SOMERVILLE—5 fm. flats, 3 rooms, 2 rooms, 3-family house, $18. Gar. $180.

WATERTOWN—8 min. Harvard Sq., new 6-room, 2nd floor, bath, sun porch, porch, breakfast nook, fireplace, garage. Immediate occupancy. Lar. 2473.

WATERTOWN—5-room lower modern apt., with garage. Call Calvary 0100.

WEST ROXBURY—6-rm. mod. apt., fine location, h. w. heat, garage, $45. 31 Lorette St.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 furn. rms., sunparlor, gas, elec., $18. 199 Bradston St.

BOSTON—46 E. Newton St., partly furn. 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, elec., $20.

BROOKLINE—2 furn., unfurn. bakh. Private private home, ideal location, quiet. Apt. 9789.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room; running water, everything supplied, $4. Uni. 5004.

MILTON—2 large furn. hskp. rooms, $7. modern home, 10 min. to Boston.

ROXBURY—Furn 2 cozy, sunny hskp. rooms, reas. 85 Highland St. High. 9025.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CRAWFORD HOUSE
ROOMS $1.50 up
Where Grandfather Visits—Boston—Floor Show—Lunch—No Cover Charge. 19 Stoiles Sq.

BEACON HILL—Large sunny room, reas. Front rooms from $3-$7. Apply 14 Pinckney St.

BEACON HILL—16 Joy St., steam heated room, sunning water, reas. Lar. 8838.

BOSTON—Sunny room, $3. Bath room floor. Lafayette 8493.

BOSTON—Large furnished rooms, housekeeping, 3 min. Park St.; free parking; rent reasonable. Devonshire 6538.

BOSTON—Beacon St., Beluph St., Apt. 1, sunny furn. rm. for bus. man, $4, prv. home.

BROOKLINE—Lower front room for gentleman; reas.; refer. 359 Boylston St. Lon. 1.

CAMBRIDGE—2 miles to Harvard Sq., large front room, bathroom floor, twin beds, privileges. Porter 2039

CAMB.—Nr. Harvard, attrac. furn. rm. in prv. home, $4. 26 Chatham St. Uni. 6856-W.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

RENTALS

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, furn. or unfurn. sunny room and bedroom en suite; also other room. For. 1544-J

NEAR Mass. Sta., 304 Newbury St., unfurnished front room. Christ Spec. Liv. 1878

"OSLINDALE"—4 newly furn. rms., ladies, priv. home, sun room, quiet, refined location, $1.75 to $3.50. 86 Birch St. Par. 2218-W.

ROXBURY—198 Warren St., large room on second floor, or one room. Dud. High. 8071.

ROXBURY—13 W. Cottage St., rm. with kitchenette, $5; other rms. $4. Gar. 8766.

SOMERVILLE—17 Fenton St., heated rooms, $3.50-$4. Garage $5. Prov. 1164.

WATERTOWN—Large, comfortable rms. at unusually low rates. 1 min. to business centers. Middlesex 2188-W.

W. MEDFORD—$3.50-$4.50. furn. rm., bath floor, 1 min to cars Mystic 2025-W.

W. MEDFORD—Comfortable sunny room, homelike atmosphere. Call Art. 2556-W.

WOLLASTON—Large, comfortable rm. at gentleman. Cir. 7259. 5-5 p. m. or after 8.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

GARFIELD HOME—Ideal for elderly and invalids; home cooking. Dor. 0126.

REST HOME—Chronic, arthritis cases; treatments; reg. nurse; reas. Asp. 1378.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

MILTON—Will board child, $4; good home; parents, Dunnigan 0185.

WANTED—Child over 3; good home, very good care, $5. Woburn 0923-R.

OFFICES—STORES

CAMBRIDGE—Grocery store, new, living quarters, some furniture. Uni. 10485.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — A live wire with capital, willing to invest and join Mfr. in the auto business. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth. Big profits in this line to make real money. We buy and sell and every day make from $25 to $200 or more profit on each and every purchase. Also can furnish new amount of money with A-1 cost secured in merchandise. You handle all money. Good location, 2nd floor. Fair weekly salary. Don't apply unless you are prepared to do a real business proposition. Active or silent reference required. Write E 26, Boston American.

A HIGH GRADE CAFE AND GRILLE
Serving an excellent patronage; $450 weekly business. Rent, $100 monthly. Inquire premises or Regent 8130.

WE ARE FAIRLY busy store, excellent business in Quincy, reas. American E-111.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c FT.
Full Thickness 25/32" face, good length. Last year on this floor.
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
FRED T. MURPHY CO., 1 Sidney St., Cambridge
Tpnl. 29 Gibson St. Tel. Mystic 5450

RUBBER FLOORING
Carpeted over concrete saturated felt. A. K. Rubber Flooring Co., 1 Beacon St. 27 KNEELAND ST. Tel. Hancock 0060

BRAKES Installed. Official Brake Service. HARVEY'S
1375 Boylston St., Bos. 3788

WICKER furn. repaired and upholst. all kinds of seating. Kane Shop, Reed. Cap. 1442

FURNITURE

SEVERAL repossessed bedroom sets, parlor sets, rugs, like new. 268 Broadway, Revere; phone Revere 0447.

HARRISON FURN. Co. Upholsterers; furniture recovered and repaired. Univ. 8091-W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1 fine & Pond mahogany uprights, Lan. 1 Kimball upright, Lan. 1 Steinert upright, Lan. 1 Bacon, NO trash. Refinished. BLAKE'S HALL, 2088 Washington St., BOSTON

874 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

UPRIGHT piano, $15, elegant tone; bargain, 26 Dartmouth St., Staten. Com. 8196.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Midget radio regardless of condition; will pay cash. Cap. 6555.

FURS

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

I GETS A BIG KICK OUT OF MISTER VANDIPPE... ARF! ARF! HE THINKS I YAM DELIKIT— THAS A LAUGH
I'VE TAKEN A FANCY TO YOU, YOUNG MAN— I HATE TO SEE YOU LOOKING SO DELICATE— YOU MUST EAT GOOD FOOD— BY THE WAY— I'M OUT OF SMOKES— WILL YOU LET ME HAVE A PUFF OF YOUR PIPE?
SURE— CERTINGLY
BEING DELICATE IS A TERRIBLE HANDICAP TO A MAN YOUR AGE
AS I WAS SAYING— UH— ER—
ULP— WHAT THU—?!
GOOD HEAVENS! NO WONDER YOU'RE DELICATE— YOU'RE LUCKY TO BE ALIVE
ARF! ARF!
3-19
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See Popeye in "Sockabye Baby" at Paramount and Fenway Today

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THE KIDNAPED BANKER

Clue No. 1

Secret Agent X-9 listened to Banker Thomas Wilson's account of his kidnapping. Wilson, the richest man in his community, had been held for $100,000 ransom and not released until the money had been paid four days later.

"After being hit on the head and dragged from my car," he said, "I didn't regain consciousness until I felt myself being carried into a house and up three flights of stairs. I was blindfolded and gagged, but kept track of the flights by noting the number of landings in between.

"The thugs kept me gagged but took the taped bandage from my eyes. I found myself in a two room flat, bare except for a chair, bed and table in one room. My captors left me at once, except for a one-armed man who stayed behind to guard me.

"During the four days I was in the flat I was permitted to move about at will and to look out of the windows. The buildings all around were slum tenements except some factory buildings. My guard, who was relieved once a day by another kidnaper who alternated with him at watching me, talked to me only when necessary. About all I could hear were the sounds made by people walking up and down the uncarpeted stairs outside. I had no way to tell at what time the guards were changed as my watch had been taken from me.

"I also suffered terribly from thirst, as there was no water in the flat and only a little was brought to me each time the guards were changed. I will pay any amount of money to have those scoundrels arrested."

Within 24 hours Secret Agent X-9, through underworld connections, had established that there were four gangster mobs in town, each with a separate hideout.

He decided to try to find out which gang did the job by discovering which hideout had been the banker's prison. The first hideout he tried was a four-story red-brick tenement on Jerseyn st. Going on uncarpeted stairs, X-9 found a two-room flat much like the one Wilson had described. There was no running water in the rooms. The windows looked out on a notorious slum neighborhood, all ramshackle tenements, except for some factory buildings, with a large clock above the main entrance that had on it the firm name, Jones Shoe Company.

(Continued Tomorrow)

RULES OF CLUE CONTEST

This is the first of the three questions in the third of the Clue Contests.

There will be another tomorrow, which is the second one.

The three answers must be in the mail and not postmarked later than MIDNIGHT THURSDAY. All answers have to come in together with SECRET AGENT CLUB X-9 MEMBERSHIP CARD NUMBER. No attention will be paid to answer not containing number. First prize will be $5, second $3, third $2, and ten $1 prizes.

Be sure to mail your answers to the Clue Contest Editor, Post Office Box 566, Boston, Mass.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢ EVERYWHERE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Lost Attraction

WELL- I THINK I HAD BETTER CALL ON MR. JONES AT HIS OFFICE JUST TO PLEASE MAGGIE-
I'M SORRY- BUT MR. JONES IS OUT- HE WON'T BE BACK FOR AN HOUR-
OH! THAT'S ALL RIGHT- I'LL WAIT-
MR. ABEL- THIS GENTLEMAN IS WAITING FOR MR. JONES- YOU TAKE THE DESK- I'M GOING OUT TO LUNCH
VERY WELL-
AREN'T YOU GOING TO WAIT?
CERTAINLY NOT- MY TIME IS VALUABLE-
GEO MCMANUS
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3-19

SKIPPY

Home Entertainment

DID YA LISTEN TO THE FIGHT ON THE RADIO LAST NIGHT?
NOPE.
YA DION'T!
WHY?
THERE WAS A BETTER ONE GOIN' ON DOWNSTAIRS.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

They'll Take a Chance

THE PHONE AT THE RANCH-HOUSE TODAY BRINGS A TELEGRAM FROM JIMMY'S WIFE, DILLY, WHICH SAYS THAT SHE IS ON A TRAIN AND WILL BE AT LUDLOW IN THE EVENING AND WANTS SOMEONE TO BRING HER TO THE RANCH!
HI, DAD! DILLY'S COMING ON THE 6:45 AT LUDLOW! WE'VE GOT TO GET DOWN THERE AN' COLLECT HER!
GOL DANG IT THAT'S GOOD NEWS! BUT WE'D NEVER RIDE THERE BY 6:45!
GOSH! THAT'S SO- SHE DON'T GIVE US ENOUGH WARNING— BUT WAIT— WHERE'S HARRY? I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
HE'S DOWN BY THE CORRAL!
HARRY! CRANK UP YOUR PLANE! DILLY GETS IN ON THE 6:45!!
— BUT WE HAVEN'T PUT IN ANY MORE GAS!
BUT, JIM— THERE'S ABOUT ENOUGH GAS IN HER FOR A TWENTY-MINUTE HOP AND IT'S A HALF-HOUR FLIGHT TO LUDLOW!
LISTEN, HARRY— IT'LL TAKE US ALMOST THERE AN' YOU CAN GLIDE IN FROM THIS ALTITUDE!
WE'LL TRY IT— BUT I'LL BET WE SIT DOWN IN THE SAGEBRUSH!
YEE-HOO!
Ye FORSYTHE
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3-19

SECRET AGENT X9

On Speaking Terms

X-9 TRIES TO DECIPHER THE MESSAGE HE TOOK FROM THE FALSE FRENCH DETECTIVE
A2K3LM1R4SR1W3Y2LL1P5VZ1PEA23CBN
HGUTREQCXJKOLNDSUVWGUDAZMVPPPLWN
X5H4KU2D3SWQURTXER3T4HFULK6FPSAE
ZMAKXNJSHDBCGFVOWUQYSGETDFEBNDHC
L1HUHBYG5VFRE4DCXS2W6QA2Z1MKOT4V
OKMZSEWAVKJHURYTALSKDJFHGHJKSGGG
W2D1SRTT23WENT1S3W2QUALMSSTUMPED
UNDERTHESTFNHGPOSTERNSAECOMEDYLO
A3W4POW6ER5HOUSEBOATNUHVFREDCSGG
LOWGYHNNHYFGDBTARESONBEFOREDAYAT
A6F5TE1RTHE4BULL4SETTLEDNOWTHERE
THERE ARE NO I'S IN IT AND THERE ARE NO NUMBERS ABOVE SIX... MAYBE THE I'S WERE LEFT OUT TO AVOID CONFUSION WITH THE ONES AND...
IN THAT CASE MAYBE ONLY THE NUMBERS MEAN ANY... LET'S SEE— THEY ARE PLACED IN GROUPS... I'VE GOT IT!
ALEX RAYMOND

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Fine Feathers

YOU HAVEN'T HAD ANY THING NEW FOR AGES— AND NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE, YOU SIMPLY HAD TO HAVE A NEW DRESS FOR SCHOOL WEAR.
SLORYOSKY — IT'S GRAND!
I GUESS THIS IS THE NICEST DRESS IN THE WHOLE WORLD— AN' THE SHOES AN' THE HAT AN' ALL THE LOVELY THINGS YOU BOUGHT ME ARE GRAND— HONEST, THEY MAKE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!
THEY MUSTA COST AN AWFUL LOT OF MONEY— AN' I DON'T KNOW THE RIGHT WORDS TO TELL YOU HOW THANKFUL I FEEL— HONEST, I'M JUST FILLED UP WITH THANKS— BUT THE RIGHT WORDS WON'T COME OUT!
GEE, ZERO— IT FEELS KINDA FUNNY TO HAVE ALL NEW CLOTHES— IT FEELS AWFUL NICE, BUT SORTA STRANGE— HONEST, I FEEL LIKE I WAS SOMEBODY ELSE!
5¢
DARRELL McCLURE
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3-10

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

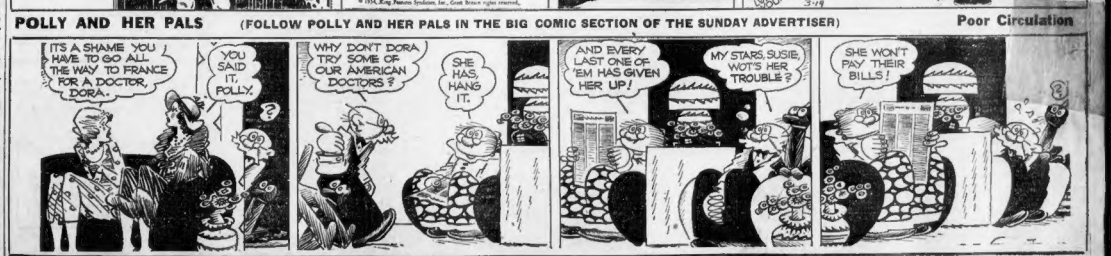
Lullaby Lane

ROX RADFORD HAS CONSENTED TO MARRY THE UNSCRUPULOUS QUEEN LOANA, BUT ONLY ON THE CONDITION THAT SHE, REVIVE SPUD AND MALFORD DEXTER FROM THE DEEP SLEEP INTO WHICH SHE PLACED THEM—
I SHALL MARRY LOANA TO SAVE MY FRIENDS FROM A TERRIBLE FATE, BUT MY LOVE FOR LORILLA SHALL NEVER DIE—
WHEN THE QUEEN ENTERS THE SECRET CAVE PASSAGE AND DISCOVERS THE MAGIC LIGHT ITS PEDESTAL SHE IS STRICKEN— MISSING FROM IT BECOMES PANIC-
HAD SHE SEARCHED FAR INTO THE CAVERN SHE WOULD HAVE FOUND YOUNG TIM WHO DOES NOT SUSPECT THE MYSTIC POWER OF THE "LAMP" HE HAS BORROWED—
IN ANOTHER PART OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE, AND UNKNOWN TO TIM, TWO WELL-KNOWN FIGURES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE "HALL OF SILENT MEN"—
3-19

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Poor Circulation


IT'S A SHAME YOU HAVE TO GO ALL THE WAY TO FRANCE FOR A DOCTOR, DORA.
YOU SAID IT, POLLY.
WHY DON'T DORA TRY SOME OF OUR AMERICAN DOCTORS?
SHE HAS, HANG IT.
AND EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM HAS GIVEN HER UP!
MY STARS, SUSIE, WOT'S HER TROUBLE?
SHE WON'T PAY THEIR BILLS!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1934

National Highways

President Roosevelt has done a praiseworthy thing in transmitting promptly to Congress the report of the Bureau of Public Roads on the proposed inter-American motor highway to connect the United States with Mexico and Central America.

After a three years' survey, in which the countries along the projected route joined, the Bureau pronounces the plan entirely feasible."

"The expenditure of funds necessary to complete the undertaking," says the report of the Bureau, *"would give employment to many thousands of laborers, now idle, in the countries traversed, put money in circulation, increase purchasing power and raise the standard of living."*

The effect of this highway in promoting trade and in creating cordial relations and good neighborliness are also set forth at length.

The highway will extend from Nuevo Laredo, on the border between the United States and Mexico, to Panama City, a distance of 3250 miles, in the course of which it will cross no less than six countries.

This project makes all the more important the building of a great north and south highway from the Canadian border of the United States to the Mexican line—a project which the Hearst papers have long and earnestly advocated.

The work contemplated in the present report of the Bureau of Public Roads goes no further than a survey of a proposed highway.

The actual construction calls for joint action by the several countries whose territory it will cross.

In the nature of things, it cannot be undertaken so promptly nor pushed with such rapidity as the building of the great motor highways, one from north to south, and others from east to west, which the United States is in a position TO BUILD IMMEDIATELY.

This would be a purely domestic undertaking. It would require the concurrence of no other government. Not a dollar expended on it would be wasted.

It would slip naturally into place in the emergency spending program upon which the Administration has embarked, and would afford not only employment, BUT USEFUL EMPLOYMENT, to thousands who are now employed in public works, some of which are of doubtful, and at best short-lived utility.

As a matter of fact, there should be THREE GREAT HIGHWAYS running from the eastern seaboard to the Pacific Coast. These, with another trunkline connecting our northern and southern borders, would greatly add to the value and utility of existing highway systems, and would make us, in truth, a well-knit and compacted country, despite our great distances.

From the standpoint of THE NATIONAL SECURITY AND DEFENSE, their importance is beyond estimation.

In Defense of Profit

New Dealers profess no hostility to the idea of business profits, yet they needlessly alarm business men by insisting that profits not be "excessive or unreasonable."

They overlook the fact that under the terms under which private industry operates profit is the driving force.

Profits have been broadened and enlarged in well conducted enterprises through heightening efficiency of operations and through elimination of economic waste.

It is unsound to get the idea abroad that the slovenly and inefficient, who pursue antiquated methods, are socially desirable because their profits are "sensible."

As a matter of fact, such inefficiency represents a tax on consumers, and should not be fostered.

The incompetent, who are unable to survive free competition, are not entitled to any profit.

On the other hand, the enterpriser who through inventive skill and superior management is able to produce a better product at a lower selling price, is an immense asset to the country.

Though he benefits himself in the form of profits, he helps others vastly more as an employer of labor, as a taxpayer, and as a vendor of honest merchandise, attractively priced.

If we examine the annals of American business, we shall discover that this is no mere academic theory.

Without business profits, employing companies can survive only until their capital and credit have been exhausted.

As they throw upthe sponge, the country and especially the unemployed suffer greatly.

Rising profits create the conditions making for full employment of labor at high effective wages.

Politicians should recognize that the country—and especially those without gainful employment—has been suffering for more than four years from A DEARTH OF BUSINESS PROFIT—not from "EXCESSIVE PROFITS."

Even during the boom, it is questionable whether over-all net profits of business were excessive. Blue-sky promoters and practitioners of "high finance" sought to hoodwink investors by making profits appear greater than they were through various tricks, such as splitups and extra dividends.

The time has come for candor.

The alternative to the profits system is SOME VARIANT OF COMMUNISM.

Individual initiative and the spirit of enterprise, on which prosperity depends, are needlessly discouraged by vague political attempts TO DEPRECATE THE PROFIT MAKER.

An American Trait

At noontime one day last week news was published in Jersey City that F. Palmer Gibson, one of the local residents, had just inherited five hundred thousand dollars.

Within a few hours Mr. Gibson had twenty telephone calls, each telling of what he should do with all that money.

Mr. Gibson's peace of mind was not upset by this touching and widespread solicitude. A scientific person, his mental training stood him well, and, besides, Mr. Gibson happened to have ideas of his own.

The characteristic aspect of the incident was the obvious avidity of a score of neighbors to help Mr. Gibson get rid of his hefty windfall.

As the checkered history of Wall Street testifies, doing things with other people's money is well established among our old American customs.

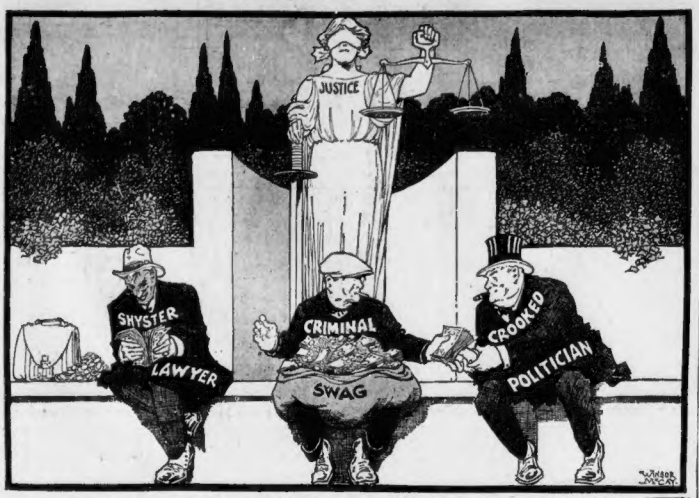
'Million Dollar Wall Paper'

Some Chicago millionaires with a sense of humor are planning a stock-salesman's chamber of horrors.

A dining room in the new Union League Clubhouse is to be papered with stock and bonds once worth a million dollars and now worth less than decent wallpaper. This "Million Dollar Room, or the Folly of 1929," quite appropriately looks out over Chicago's stock and bond center in La Salle Street.

It's supposed to be a both amusing and educational stunt, creating a permanent warning against over-speculation. But cynics already say that when the room needs a new coat of wallpaper, there'll probably be a new crop of worthless stocks and bonds in the safety vaults of the club members.

Justice IS Blind!



Who are to blame for the abominable maladministration of criminal justice in this country?

Lawyers and politicians more than anybody else.

In his recent address before the New York County Bar Association Homer S. Cummings, as Attorney-General of the United States, had some plain, blunt things to say. In his own words:

"It must be confessed that there exists a distressing breakdown of the law enforcement agencies in many parts of our land.

"Interwoven with these various factors are to be found the subtle and evil influences which characterize the alliance between the LOWER GRADE OF POLITICIANS and the criminal classes.

"We are forced also to recognize the fact that CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THE BAR, shirting close to the verge of criminality, permit the cloak of our profession to PROTECT NOTORIOUS ENEMIES OF SOCIETY."

The way to break up this unholy alliance of criminals, politicians and shyster lawyers is to GET RID OF THE SHYSTERS.

And that is a duty which BAR ASSOCIATIONS can perform and have neglected to perform ever since Bar Associations began.

As Mr. Cummings pointed out, crooked lawyers may be dealt with in three ways—by criminal prosecution, or by imprisonment for contempt of court, or by DISBARMENT.

The New York County Lawyers' Association is the largest Bar Association in the country. Its influence should be nation-wide.

Having heard the Attorney-General of the United States, will this great organizatoin take leadership in doing the disagreeable job that MUST BE DONE—the job of abolishing the shyster?

Lindbergh Air Testimony Defends Gallant Dead

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Heroism feels, and never reasons and therefore is always right . . . is the state of the soul at war; and its ultimate objects are the last defiance of falsehoods and wrong, and the power to bear all that can be inflicted by evil agents. It speaks the truth and it is just.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

As became the hero that he is, the testimony given by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before the Senate Committee, which invited him to the stand, "speaks the truth and it is just."

PRAISES AIR HEROES

It is just first of all to the dead—those gallant officers of the army air corps who felt the urge of honor, duty, country when they received their orders, never reasoned about the unnecessary death that awaited them, but flew the mails in cheerful obedience to orders, and exemplified for their country that heroism which "feels and never reasons, and therefore is always right."

Col. Lindbergh militantly refuted the cowardly slanders of pusillanimous politicians in Congress, of cuckoos of the press, of alien intriguers in the Federal city, and of other "evil agents" who have attempted to injure and insult the memory of those heroes of the army air corps.

Denouncing the calumny that these brave men failed either as pilots or as soldiers, Col. Lindbergh then declared to the Senators whom he faced:

"The army had ten days to prepare to take over a system which had been developed by the commercial companies for a period of over ten years.

"The army equipment is not designed for the purpose of carrying the mail, and the army pilots did not have adequate time to study the routes which they were to fly.

"I do not feel that the army air corps could be expected to take over the air mail system of this country, in anything like the short time that the army had to prepare to take it over. If you change around the most experienced pilots we have in mail routes, giving them new routes, it would simply take them weeks and probably months, before they could fly the new route as efficiently as the old route.

"I know if I went back on my old route, from St. Louis to Chicago, it would take me months to fly it as well as it was flown by me when I left."

This testimony will prove devastating to those "evil agents" in and out of Congress who have stooped to conquer—those who tried to defame 10 officers of the army air corps by insinuating that they were killed because they did not know how to fly the colors.

Equally revealing was the evidence given by Col. Lindbergh about the difference between commercial and military equipment for flying. He said:

SPEAKS THE TRUTH

"It would be hardly desirable for military planes to carry the intricate instruments and equipment carried on air lines. There could not be as good equipment in delicate instruments on military as on commercial planes and still carry out military maneuvers. For instance, on the question of gyroscopes, that would somewhat limit the military planes, which are required to be highly maneuverable."

Until Col. Lindbergh gave his testimony some senators and representatives in Congress demonstrated by their fatuous criticisms that they did not know that maneuverability was the objective in designing military planes.

How Col. Lindbergh did justice to the living by his straightforward testimony is another chapter, and must be reserved for another day. It also "speaks the truth and is just."

Human Side of the News; Our Biggest Enterprise

By Edwin C. Hill

An official statement to the effect that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has already spent six billion dollars, and that Congress has granted it another eight hundred and fifty million and extended its life to February 1, 1935, calls to mind two interesting facts—three, indeed.

The first is that the R. F. C. has become about the biggest enterprise in the land, with money invested everywhere, in all sorts of baskets—banks, railways, building and loan companies, farm credit organizations and relief agencies, to mention only a few. How much of the six billion already paid out Uncle Sam will get back is just a guess, depending on the future.

MOST INFLUENTIAL MAN

The second fact is that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was originated by Herbert Hoover, something that many people may forget in the multiplicity of Roosevelt recovery agencies. But President Roosevelt thought so well of it that he kept it going and expanded it materially, until it has become the very heartwork of finance and industry in the United States.

The third fact concerns a man, one Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Texas, and that fact is that Jones, as head of the R. F. C. is just about the most influential individual in the country save for the President, and possibly one or two others very near to the President.

A remarkable man, Jesse H. Jones. Starting with two thousand dollars left to him by his father, a Tennessee farmer, in turn it up to a hundred million before the crash, largely in real estate and banking. What the crash did to his fortune he alone knows, though it is surmised that he has more than a few millions left.

To quote from Time, that lively weekly, Mr. Jones stands like a colossus over finances and business. His RFC holds three hundred and ninety-four million dollars of investments in 67 railroads. He has more bank stock than any man in history—four hundred and seventy-five million dollars worth in two thousand, two hundred and thirty-five institutions. He is 59 now, and a whale of a big man, 6 feet 2 and built in proportion.

Names in the news—Bernard E. Smith, Jesse H. Jones, Noel Coward and Joseph B. Keenan—Smith, the most colorful figure of Wall Street, away off in Melbourne until Ferdinand Pecora delves into Account No. 2806 and its connection with the pool in American Commercial Alcohol—Jesse James running the giant R. F. C. in Washington—Noel Coward in London stepping in to take the leading role in his latest play—and, Joseph B. Kennan in Washington, asking Congress to set up a Scotland Yard and telling at the same time some thrilling inside stories about the round-up of the kidnapers.

First, Bernard Smith—It is only two years ago that he was down before the United States Senators, telling of his operations in the market in the company of Percy Rockefeller, John J. Raskob and other captains of finance. That was the time that Herbert Hoover started the hunt for the big bears, and young, ruddy-faced Bernie Smith—he is only forty-six now—stepped this answer: "No one has called me a bear-raider to my face and I do not really know what a raider is."

He was one of the bigger short operators, but he had been one of the biggest long ones, and as such, was caught in the crash of 1929.

He began his career on the sidewalks of New York.

It has been testified in Washington that account 296 in the office of the brokerage house of A. P. Huston for Smith's, and Mr. Pecora has deduced that through this account a good deal was operated in American Commercial Alcohol.

Mr. Smith's secretary testified that the account was carried only as an accommodation for Thomas Bragg, who, by the way, told the Senate two years ago: "I have no business. I am a speculator."

Noel Coward is another young man who has broken into the sidewalks of New York as well as its park benches. He sat on them broke and he was not 20, for now at 34 he is in New York, the six feet and 150 pounds of him, are treasured in the luxury of a penthouse, along with his five dogs.

Unlike Bernard Shaw, he hates to drive fast in an automobile. His speed is all in another line—play writing. Give him a pad and a comfortable chair, and one week he will turn out a three-star hit.

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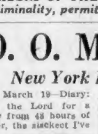
O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, March 19—Diary: Up, thanking the Lord for a quick recovery from 48 hours of chills and fever, the sickest I've been in years. Will



O. O. McIntyre

be crossing the Atlantic in an 8 0-mile-an-hour gale. But distressed over a delivery slip in Mrs. Holbrook Blinn's bid to dine, thus missing Robert Lorraine and Mary Manering.

So grinding out my screed and with my wife to Anne and Will Hamilton's and Lord and Lady Sackville there. Then in leisurely frowst through the old Chelsea district and came upon a manufacturer of cuspidors, a quaint and fusty nuggy oubliette, and the once shabby offices of old Pearson's.

Flora Zabelle Hitchcock and Christine Benham to dinner and to see "Dodsworth" the second time, liking it better than any other play this season. And between acts talked to Sam Goldwyn and Billy Rose. Later with Lucy Virginia Long to Major Howe's midnight spread for the Clark Gables, and talked a while to young Gene Raymond.

* * *

The Fred Stones quit their Forest Hills home to occupy the Rex Beach Central Park West penthouse this winter. Within three days after their departure, their manor had been robbed four times by neighborhood vandals. Fred, gazing out a window, thought it over a long time. Finally he arose and declared: "I think I'll break in and see what I can find. Everybody else is."

* * *

Raymond Hackett is Lillian Gish's most persistent stage Romeo. There are few of her plays wherein he is not the "love interest" and is always Armand to her wistful Camille. Someone tells me theirs is an old and staunch friendship, minus any real romanticism. They read plays together, play backgammon and he is one of the few with whom she appears in public for tea.

* * *

An undying legend is the sterling English actor A. E. Matthews wears a toupee. I have heard it from even members of his company and it's long a bit of gossip at the Lambs where a toupee is known as a "marmoset." The further exaggeration is that while he has spent much time in England, he was born in America.

The fact is Matthews has hair that bushes out so quickly he has to have it cut every week. And he was born in Yorkshire, England, coming to New York first in 1910 but staying only a few months. He returned in 1921 in "Bull Dog Drummond," in which he scored his biggest success, and has been here most of the time since.

Everybody loves the Cinderella theme. Maria and Floria are two graceful enough ballroom dancers at Sherry's. Just here from some place in South America. Their second appearance in a strange country, the president's wife and president's mother saw them dance at a university club private dinner.

The dancers, stirred by such distinguished guests, danced their best. Afterward they were presented and in a sudden outburst asked for autographs.

Mrs. Franklin D. wrote: "Thank you for your wonderful dancing." Mrs. Sara Delano writes: "Your dancing was delightful." But most important of all, the First lady before departing said: "I hope to have you appear at the White House some time."

Are those dancers stepping on clouds!

* * *

Bagatelles: Young Doug touches the tip of his finger to his lips and then to Gertrude Lawrence's before dining in public restaurants. Very continental . . . Charles King, long a well known juvenile, is going to lead an orchestra . . . Homer Cummings, U. S. attorney general, is after crooked blackmail lawyers . . . And it's about time.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THE PULLMAN DANDY

"Who doubts that mortal man is vain
Should watch the dandy on a train
And note him in the washroom, where
There's never any room to spare.
His grip flung wide upon the seat
Displays a drug store all complete,
With lotions, creams and scented soaps .
And bottles filled with various dopes;
Hair tonics, powders, gargles, sprays,
On which astounded travelers gaze.

Men who have entered there to wash
Stand by to watch him swish and swash,
Gurgle and gargle, lather, lave,
Sharpen a razor blade and shave;
Powder and proudly pat his face,
Put every single hair in place,
All unconcerned and blank of mind
That several of his fellow kind
Are jammed into that little space
Waiting to occupy his place.

The Pullman dandy on the cars,
Surrounded by his tubes and jars,
Before the mirror stands and pecks
Intently at his rosy cheeks
While strong men gaze at him and sneer
And mutter things they wish he'd hear,
Till most of them, compelled to roam,
Decide at last to shave at home.
But oft I wonder when he's through
If he had time what else he'd do.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"Behold all things are become new and all things are of God."*
—II Corinthians v, 17.

By the Rev. M. A. Knapp, First Universalist Church, Fitchburg.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Character—that has always been plenty important. And it's more important today than ever before.

Life's such a tough scramble you can't go into it unless you have the makings.

All this you know. You know you need character. You know you'll fail without one. And you admire and envy character in others. But, when it comes right down to doing a job on yourself, you don't know where to start.

Elsie Robinson

How does one achieve a character? Just what is character, anyway?

Character isn't a moral state of mind. It's equipment for the battle of life. Real equipment. As real as the muscle in your arm. As definite and practical as shovels, typewriters, cooking stoves or revolvers.

But—how do you achieve character? Are people born with character? Do they inherit it? Or do they absorb it as they go along?

No—we aren't born with character. Nor can we absorb it as we go along. Nor can we learn its technique by associating with the right people, living in the right environment, working at the right job.

Then how does one get that way? By reading good books? Thinking fine thoughts? Making noble resolutions? Or, perhaps following a set of rules?

That, too, is futile, as many a discouraged human has discovered. Character can't be learned, or taught. No one on earth can tell how to develop our individual characters. There is only one way by which we can acquire the makings. The Germans have this saying by Goethe:

"Es bildet Talent sich in der Stille, sich ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt." . . . "A talent is developed in quiet; a character in the stream of the world."

There, in a few simple words, is a code of living . . . for YOUR living . . . for YOUR survival, progress and success, in this crowded world.

"A talent is developed in quiet."

You can learn how to dance, act, play a piano, write a sonnet; how to be a doctor or lawyer, in the quiet of the schoolroom or office.

BUT ONE CAN ONLY LEARN TO LIVE "IN THE STREAM OF THE WORLD."

You can only learn how to live by living . . . by facing the disagreeable, discouraging, difficult, dangerous experiences of REALITY.

As it takes two to make a quarrel . . . so it does to make character. If you're going to grow a backbone, the other fellow's cussedness is required, as well as your courage.

YOU CAN'T DUCK CONSEQUENCES AND PLAY SAFE, YET ACUMULATE POWER AND COMMAND RESPECT.

There is no substitute for character. You may fake many things on this earth, but, not character. You may quote platitudes, spout sermons, give largess to charity—but through all the gestures. But unless you have the real goods, the world will see through your bluff—and call it!

"Talent is developed in quiet . . . character in the stream of the world."

Why are there so many bright people, so many nice people who are total flops when they hit the current? That's why. You can learn how to be bright and how to be nice by reading, talking, thinking, watching. But you can only learn how to be a regular human by being one.

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